

INDEPENDENCE DAY

WEATHER

Cloudy with showers
late Tuesday and
Wednesday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FORTY-SIXTH YEAR, NUMBER 151.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1939.

THREE CENTS.

HITLER CONFIDENT OF BLOODLESS COUP

PUMPKIN SHOW OFFICIALS MAP FALL PROGRAM

Directors Vote To Retain Four Free Acts; Display Premiums Boosted

STAMP SALES APPROVED

Saddle Horse Classic To Be Eliminated; Flower Exhibit Discussed

Directors of Circleville's Pumpkin Show, intent on making the 1939 event one of the best managed and one of the best conducted in the big festival's history, met Monday evening to discuss more plans concerning the celebration, which is scheduled for October 18, 19, 20 and 21.

They decided that there will be four free acts in the show, rescinding their action at a previous meeting which provided for only one free act. Four acts have been on the program in recent years. It was pointed out that the four acts are located in the four limits of the show and tend to attract crowds over all sections of the show district.

It is believed sufficient funds for four good acts will be available through the elimination of the saddle horse show and the sale of advertising space in the premium list.

Stamp Sale Approved
Another innovation voted to raise funds was the sale of stamps in connection with the membership drive. These stamps will be in groups of 100, similar to the Christmas and Tuberculosis seal stamps, carrying Pumpkin Show advertising. Use of these stamps will carry advertising throughout the country. Directors voted to have 50,000 stamps printed. Those who receive stamps may contribute to the show or return the stamps.

More Pumpkins Sought
In the hope of obtaining more pumpkin displays directors voted to increase the premium for the best display of pumpkins and squashes from \$25 to \$35 for first prize and \$15 to \$25 for second. No change was made in the third prize of \$10.

The suggestion was offered that directors consider the plan of establishing premium lists for pure bred and grade horses in the draft horse show. It was explained that some farmers will not exhibit grade horses with pure bred stock. It was believed the change would interest more persons in the horse show.

Directors decided to have a
(Continued on Page Eight)

"... That These Colonies Are Free and Independent ..."

Adoption of Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776.



ON JULY 4, 1776, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia unanimously adopted the Declaration of Independence, creating what was to be a great nation, the United States of America. "... That these united

colonies are, and of right ought to be free and independent states; that that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown ... and that as free and independent states, they have full power to levy

war, conclude peace ... So read the declaration in part. Today we mark the anniversary of that great day as the United States proudly stands as one of the great nations on the face of the earth.



Willard's painting, "The Spirit of '76."

Davey In Bitter Tirade Against Bricker, Aides

ATHENS, July 4—Political circles buzzed today as former Governor Martin L. Davey launched what was interpreted as a bid to regain the labor support he lost in 1937 when he ordered troops into the Youngstown steel strike area.

Speaking before a Democratic rally in Athens, the Democratic ex-chief executive blasted the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation's refusal to pay benefits to idle miners during the recent coal strike and laid that action at the doorstep of Gov. John W. Bricker. "When the coal miners of this state were out of work last April and early May, waiting for the new wage contract to be signed out of work through no fault of their own, and not on strike—Bricker's Director of Unemployment Compensation refused to pay benefits to the idle miners," Davey recalled.

"What did he (Bricker) care if their families starved," Davey continued. "His director wobbled around and first led the idle miners to believe they were to receive these unemployment benefits. Then he changed his mind, no doubt under orders, and took the bread and butter away from the miners' families."

Davey charged that Bricker's "rubber stamp legislature" did nothing for labor and that "labor was kicked around and rebuffed at every turn."

The dapper citizen from Kent
(Continued on Page Eight)

THIS IS ABOUT FISH!

The prize fish story of the season to date is being told by Ned Harden, N. Pickaway street; Ned Plum, N. Court street, and Marvin Schiering, of near New Holland, who took a canoe trip last Friday night on Deer creek. A large mouth black bass, weighing about three and a half pounds, jumped into the canoe. They had the bass for proof. The young men were so excited they almost upset the canoe grabbing the fish.

COUNTY FARMERS MOVE MUCH WHEAT TO MART

Although most town folk enjoyed a holiday, Tuesday, Pickaway county farmers were busy combining and threshing their wheat crop.

With favorable weather conditions, the peak of the crop is moving into Circleville elevators this week. Mill operators report most of the crop will be threshed by next week if weather conditions permit.

Weather so far this month has been ideal for farmers to harvest their crop. No rain has been reported.

EDUCATOR MAY FACE TAX QUIZ BY UNCLE SAM

BATON ROUGE, La., July 4—Trouble appeared to be piling on trouble today for Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State university, who is being returned to Baton Rouge to face charges he embezzled \$100,000 of university funds.

In addition to the embezzlement charge, of which Dr. Smith said on his arrest in Canada that he was innocent, it was revealed by Former Governor Richard W. Leche that the educator may face federal income tax evasion charges.

Leche, breaking the silence he has maintained since he resigned the governorship and was succeeded by his lieutenant governor, Earl E. Long, brother of the late Huey Long, declared in an interview that while still governor he had asked Rufus Fontenot, New Orleans collector of internal revenue, to investigate Dr. Smith's income.

"Go ahead and investigate and let the chips fall where they may," Leche said he told Fontenot.

This revelation came as Leche made known for the first time his suspicions of Smith leading up to the final denouncement.

Governors, Mayors Wage Fight On Taxless Bonds

WASHINGTON, July 4—A powerful propaganda campaign backed by governors of many states and a host of mayors, today threatened to block President Roosevelt's program to end issuance of tax exempt bonds.

While leaders of the house ways and means committee promised a thorough study of the President's proposal, it appeared doubtful that any action will be taken during the present session.

The chief argument of the spokesmen for local governments, particularly cities, is that they would lose more than they would gain by wiping out tax-exemption, since they would have to pay a higher interest rate on bonds. Spokesmen for many cities say that they are now near the saturation point in that an additional expense would be burdensome.

Chairman Cooper, of the ways and means subcommittee, said that it is too early to determine what will be done. He said that strong propaganda against the President's proposal "was to be expected."

Government witnesses concede that the federal government would gain more than many state and most local governments by ending the issuance of tax exempt bonds. Undersecretary of the Treasury Hanes said that to some extent the federal government is subsidizing the issue.

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NAZI BUND PICKS KUHN, OPPOSES NEW F. D. TERM

NEW YORK, July 4—Fritz Kuhn, fuhrer of the pro-Nazi German-American Bund who is now awaiting trial on a charge of embezzling \$14,548 of the organization's funds, was unanimously reelected at a three-day secret convention in New York, according to an announcement today from Herman Schwinn, of Los Angeles, western director for the Bund.

The delegates gave Kuhn a vote of confidence and a discharge of responsibility for past acts. Schwinn announced, and adopted a resolution against a third term for President Roosevelt.

FUEHRER SEES DANZIG'S FALL WITHOUT FIGHT

Washington Learns Reichsleader Following Same Tactics As He Did in Annexation Of Austria and Czechoslovakia Areas

POLES OUTMANEUVERED BY ADOLF

Thousands of Troops Crossing Borders To Join Himmler in New "Free Corps"

WASHINGTON, July 4—Chancellor Hitler is confident he will capture Danzig through another bloodless victory by making the price of a general European war too great to pay for the comparatively small loss of the Free City, according to information reaching high official quarters here.

He followed the same basic strategy in the Austrian Anschluss and the Sudetenland surrender.

This strategy, Washington is informed, calls for the onus of war guilt—should one result—being placed on Poland.

Although prepared for war should it eventuate, Hitler is understood to be banking heavily on maneuvering the Poles into a position where they would have to strike the first blow.

Such a decision would be so vital to Poland's survival as a country, for its territory would become the battleground, that Germany is confident it will win to the loss of Danzig to the Reich just as Czechoslovakia resigned itself to giving up the Sudetenland without a fight.

Unless Poland's army fights, Hitler feels certain that Great Britain and France will not be called on to carry out their commitments.

Thus, Germany expects to get Danzig under threat of force but without war.

The German Danzig strategy, as unfolded to Washington, is regarded as a gem of streamlined diplomacy.

Himmler Again
Initially, without violating the Polish Corridor, German troops are scheduled to pour into the Free City and state from across the border in East Prussia. The Danzig free state border and that of East Prussia are contiguous. Fifty thousand of these "unofficial" troops already are reported to have entered the Free City with Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German gestapo, at their head. They will constitute a "free corps," known as the Heimwehr.

The identical ruse was used, first with Austria and then with the Sudetenland.

Then the Danzig senate, already completely Nazified, will give the free state, by constitutional procedure, to the Reich.

Simultaneously, approximately 1,000,000 troops of the regular German army Reichwehr will concentrate on the Polish border, adjacent to the Polish Corridor.

Another 1,000,000 Reichwehr will man the Siegfried line opposite France to hold the French army in check should it attempt to come to Poland's aid.

Then "incidents" will be created by the free corps in Danzig, according to Hitler's plan as reported in Washington.

Up to this time not a German soldier will have stepped on Polish soil. The Corridor will not have been violated.

With the "incidents" in the free state, the authorities there will raise the cry of "Polish aggression." Germany will be permitted to enter Danzig.

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JAPS RUSH MEN TO FIGHT SOVIET

4,000 Outer Mongolians Reported Trapped By Tokyo's Forces

TOKYO, July 4—Additional Japanese troops have been called into service during the last two weeks and are thought to be on their way to the new Soviet-Manchukuo battlefields, where the biggest conflict of the long series of Russo-Japanese fights was reported under way today.

Four thousand soldiers of Soviet-dominated Outer Mongolia were reported trapped and facing annihilation of the Khalka river valley east on Lake Baikal.

Italian-made planes, it was learned in Tokyo, were being used by the Japanese-Manchukuo forces in a thundering offensive aimed to wipe out the Mongols.

The newspaper Asahi said Japanese Manchukuoan aviation forces were "raining bombs and causing clouds of black smoke everywhere." The ancient was mixed
(Continued on Page Eight)

TOLEDO BLAST HURTS FOUR MEN EARLY TUESDAY

TOLEDO, July 4—Four men, members of a crew of plumbers, were seriously injured early today when an explosion rocked a plant of the Doehler Die Castings Co., in Toledo, police reported.

Fire which broke out after the blast was extinguished by firemen.

The injured were rushed to Toledo hospitals. Their names were not immediately available.

An account of the accident was given police by Edward Stump, one of the plumbers who escaped injury. He said that he and the rest of the crew were at work repairing gas lines and installing of new lines when suddenly there was a terrific blast.

Investigation was started to determine cause of the explosion.

GREAT FIRE RECALLED

Tuesday marked the 65th anniversary of one of Circleville's worst fires, according to W. S. Gearhart, Watt street. Mr. Gearhart said the Circleville market house, located on E. Franklin street, was destroyed on July 4 when ignited by a firecracker.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Monday, 75.
Low Tuesday, 74.

Forecast
Mostly cloudy with local showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere	High	Low
Athens, Ga.	97	76
Boston, Mass.	83	56
Chicago, Ill.	89	65
Des Moines, Iowa	87	59
Duluth, Minn.	87	67
Duluth, Minn.	89	68
Montgomery, Ala.	92	72
New Orleans, La.	92	75
New York, N. Y.	81	57
Phoenix, Ariz.	93	74
San Antonio, Tex.	89	74
Williston, N. Dak.	81	56

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(Continued on Page Eight)

GALENTO, NOVA MANAGERS AGREE TO EXCHANGE BLOWS IN SEPTEMBER

About This And That In Many Sports

Grid Season Moving Slowly Forward; Drills To Start August 20

It may look incredible in black and white but there 'tis: In less than seven weeks Circleville high school's 1939 gridiron hopefuls will be in harness drilling for the opening of the season . . . Yes sir, August 20 is the tentative date for hard work to start, so there's a tip for you boys who hope to make Roy Black's varsity squad next fall . . . No Spring practice was held at the high school so the Red and Black squad is permitted to start work two weeks earlier than athletes in schools that did work out in the Spring. . . .

The first game is Sept. 15, the Irish of Holy Rosary high school, Columbus, removing the cover from the gridiron cauldron that is expected to be bubbling over with activity long before that initial joust comes around . . . The Tiger schedule is an impressive one, nine games being listed, four in the Southcentral Ohio league and five independently . . . After the Rosary visit will come another home game, West Jefferson providing opposition . . . One of the "majors" of the year, a battle at Lancaster under the lights, is booked for Sept. 29, Lancaster coming to Circleville the next season . . .

The first of the four league games is the following week, Greenfield McClain and its Red Armstrong invading the Tiger lair on October 6 . . . An "away" contest is planned Oct. 13, the Tigers playing at Frankfort . . . Pumpkin Show week brings no respite for the Red and Black, Bremen's Oilers coming to town to play on the first night of the big show, immediately following the beauty parade . . . Bad weather cut down the crowd at the Bremen game last year, but school officials believe that a Pumpkin Show feature should draw well . . . Then more work awaits the athletes with Hillsboro, Washington and Wilmington scheduled on consecutive Fridays closing the season. . . . Washington C. H., Nov. 3, is the only at home game of the trio . . .

School men are discussing the possibility of putting out reserved season tickets for the football season . . . A purchaser will always have his or her same seat regardless of what time the holder arrives—The idea has merit and should be put into effect in plenty of time to accommodate all who wish the ducats . . .

Prospects for the year are better than average, Coaches Black and Armstrong having several vital positions to fill but expressing high hopes that the boys available will be able to care for them in a suitable manner . . . HERE'S HOPING . . .

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Kansas City	49	25	.662	
Minneapolis	48	26	.647	
Louisville	37	36	.507	
Indianapolis	38	38	.500	
Milwaukee	36	41	.468	
St. Paul	34	41	.453	
COLUMBUS	31	45	.408	
Toledo	19	47	.297	
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
CINCINNATI	37	24	.607	
New York	37	29	.561	
St. Louis	34	30	.531	
Chicago	36	33	.522	
Brooklyn	30	31	.492	
Pittsburgh	30	31	.492	
Boston	28	35	.444	
Philadelphia	19	41	.317	
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
New York	31	16	.661	
Boston	29	25	.538	
CLEVELAND	36	30	.545	
Detroit	36	32	.529	
Chicago	32	32	.500	
Washington	28	42	.400	
Philadelphia	26	49	.344	
St. Louis	19	47	.288	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
TOLEDO 11; COLUMBUS 2
Minneapolis 13; St. Paul 1
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 5; Chicago 3
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND 4; DETROIT 4
Chicago 8; St. Louis 3
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS AT TOLEDO
(two games).
Louisville at Indianapolis
(two games).
Milwaukee at Kansas City
(two games).
Minneapolis at St. Paul
(morning game).
St. Paul at Minneapolis
(afternoon game).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH
(two games).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn
(two games).
St. Louis at Chicago
(two games).
New York at Boston
(two games).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND AT DETROIT
(two games).
Chicago at St. Louis
(two games).
Boston at Philadelphia
(two games).
Washington at New York
(two games).

SITE OF BATTLE NOT DECIDED IN EARLY SESSIONS

Promoter Favors Garden, But Manager Wants Philadelphia

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, July 4—T. Anthrapoid Galento and Lou Nova have agreed to terms offered by Promoter Mike Jacobs for a fight in September or October, with the former to take 30 percent of the receipts and the latter 25, and the point at issue now is the site. Promoter Jacobs wants the fight in Madison Square Garden and would scale the tickets from a \$20 top downward to assure receipts of \$180,000. Anthrapoid's keeper, Joe Jacobs, wants the spectacle to be staged in Philadelphia's Municipal stadium with an \$11 top and potential unlimited gate receipts.

The garden can hold only 20,000 for a fight, and that's jamming them in. The Philadelphia arena could and will take care of 70,000 or 80,000 if needs be.

Manager Jacobs spent the weekend with Promoter Jacobs at the latter's Red Bank, N. J., home, and they didn't waste their time discussing literature, politics, or other such trivia. In fact, they agreed on a Galento-Nova match, except for the site as mentioned. They will go into a conference on that tomorrow. It all will be settled sooner or later and probably tomorrow, with the announcement to be held up possibly for a propitious moment.

The point is Galento is definitely lined up to meet Nova, who stopped Max Baer only a few weeks ago. That and Galento's terrific fight with Joe Louis last week make the proposed match a natural.

In the meantime, Promoter Jacobs will continue negotiations for the Detroit baseball park and on closing a deal there will start the ballyhoo going on Louis' next title defense against Bob Pastor in September.

Quite obviously the heavy-weight program of major matches is mapped out into next year—Louis vs. Pastor at Detroit in September; Galento vs. Nova at Philadelphia in September or October; the winners meeting in June of next year in an outdoor show.

GEHRIG DAY AT YANK STADIUM TO DRAW THROG

NEW YORK, July 4 — With doubleheaders due to explode all over the major leagues today on the Fourth of July program, it appears that a new record high in attendance for the year will be established.

The attendance record for 1939 was set last Sunday when 195,358 paid to see seven doubleheaders and one single encounter. The Independence Day program is as follows:

American league — Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Detroit and Chicago at St. Louis. National league — Philadelphia at Brooklyn, New York at Boston, St. Louis at Chicago and Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Pacing the turnstile-clicking will be the Yankee Stadium where some 70,000 fans are expected for the Gehrig day ceremonies honoring the great first baseman whose career was cut short by the discovery that he had paralysis. The advance sale is one of the biggest in the club's history. Yankee stars of former years will be on hand to take part in the tribute to Lou Gehrig.

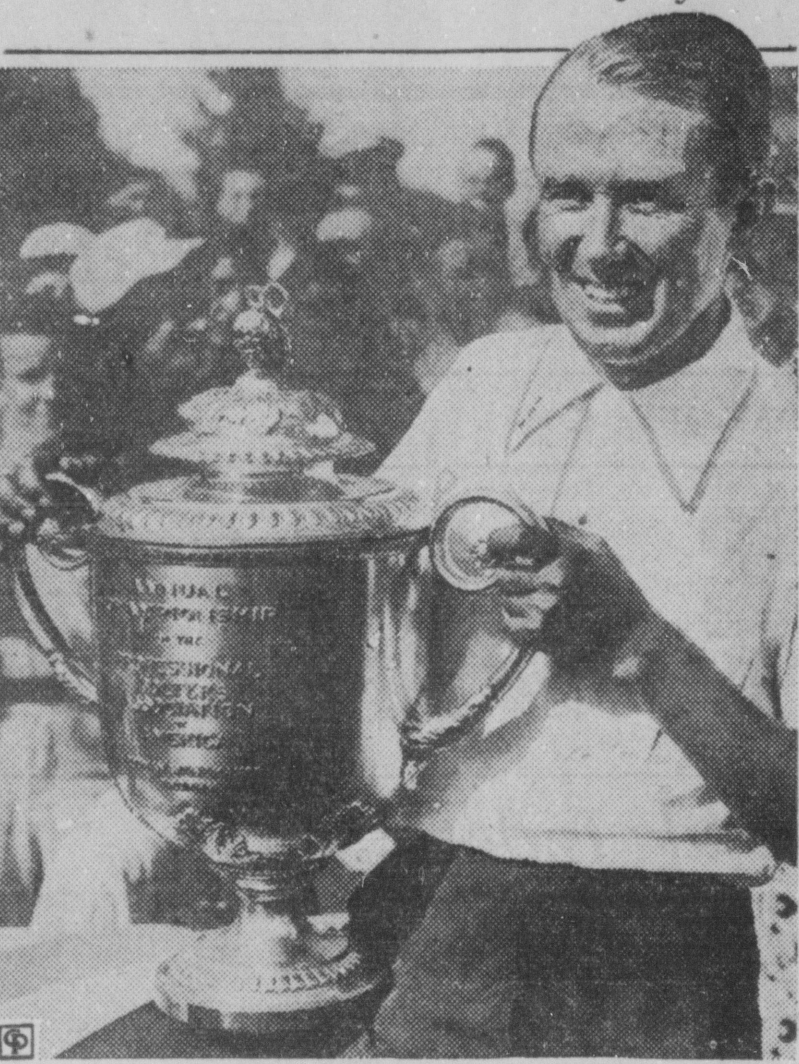
The majors are going in for double activity after a slim card yesterday which saw only three games scheduled on the fronts of both leagues.

In the National league's only game at Chicago, the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Cubs, 5 to 3, thanks to the bombing of Johnny Mize who rapped Bill Lee for two homers, a triple and a double, and jumped into third while the Bruins dropped to fourth. It was Lee's ninth defeat, the same number he had all last season.

Over in the American loop, Bobby Feller hurled his 13th victory, holding the Tigers to five hits as the Cleveland Indians won, 4 to 2. Bruce Campbell's homer with two on in the eighth provided the Indian punch. Averill and Cullenbine homered for both Tigers tallies.

In the other game the Chicago White Sox beat the hapless St. Louis Browns, 8 to 3, despite four-baggers by Sullivan and Berardino.

To Defend P. G. A. Title July 10



LITTLE Paul Runyan, the White Plains, N. Y., pro, will defend this handsome Professional Golfers association trophy he won last year in a tournament at Flushing, L. I., beginning July 10.

Veteran Ball Pitchers Having Splendid Year

By Pat Robinson
NEW YORK, July 4—Once in a blue moon a young pitcher comes up with so much stuff he can take his place as a regular starter in the major leagues.

Fellows like Walter Johnson and Dizzy Dean are what the trade calls naturals. They needed little or no experience to become winners. But for every Johnson or Dean who comes along there are hundreds who need years of seasoning before they learn how to pitch.

Remember Al Mamaux who used to peg a fast ball for the Pirates, Yanks and Dodgers years ago? I recall running into him one day long after he was through as a pitcher and he happened to remark that it was a pity a young pitcher had to waste so many years before he learned how to pitch.

"I didn't know how to pitch when I was in the majors," Al explained. "Oh, yes, I know I used to win ball games but I won just by bulling my fast ball through the hitters."

"I never knew what it was all about until I lost my stuff and was shipped back to the minors. That's when I really learned control, change of pace and a good curve. I learned because I had to learn."

The woods are full of young fellows in A's fix. That's why you will see so many old pitchers still delivering the goods in the majors. They may not have the stuff they had when they were kids but they are a great deal more effective.

Major league managers would far rather depend on an old seasoned campaigner than a young rookie no matter how much stuff the youngster may have.

Most of the mainstays of major league staffs are in their 30's. You doubt it? Well, take a look at some of the following:

Probably the most effective pitcher in the country today is Lou Fette of the Bees who already this year has pitched a one-hit game, two three hit games and a couple of four-hitters. Lou is 32.

So also are his teammates, Danny MacFayden and John Turner and Milt Shofner, also of the Bees, is 33.

Charley Root of the Cubs is still a tough customer to beat and Charley is a youthful 40. Bill Lee is 30, Larry French 31 and Jack Russell 34.

Swift of the Pirates is 31 and Blanton 30. Lon Warneke of the Cardinals is 30, Curt Davis 33 and Bob Weiland 34. Where would the Cards be without those three? And Syl Johnson of the Phils is a snappy 30.

Walter Brown of the Giants is 31, Dick Coffman 32 and Carl Hubbell 35. Fred Fitzsimmons of the Dodgers is 38. Luke Hamlin 33, Forrest Frensal 32 and John Wyatt 30. Wyatt is a good example of a pitcher who came up years ago and then had to return to the minors to learn how to pitch. Now he is a finished article.

Incidentally, don't overlook the fact that all these lads are AT LEAST as old as they say they are. Ball players often drop two or three years from their actual ages. (Ask Dolfo Luque, Dazzy Vance and old Jack Quinn for further details on this point).

In the American league we find Lefty Grove still doing all right at 38. Heamete Joe Heying is 34 and Fred Ostermueller 31. Then there is that lively young winner of the White Sox, Ted Lyons, who is a mere 39. And his teammates admit the following ages: Vic Frazier 33, Clint Brown 36, and Thornton Lee 32.

Pete Appleton and Harry Kelley of the Senators are, respectively, 42 and 32. Lynn Nelson of the Athletics is 31; Vernon Kennedy of the Browns 30.

And how could the Tigers get

OIL CREW DROPS WALLACE-GLITT TEAM FROM TOP

Coopers Hit Hard To Win 9-7 Contest; Dean Gives Up 10 Safeties—

Cooper Oils, Dallas Williams' fast softball team, knocked the Wallace-Glitt City league entry out of the loop last Monday evening with a well-earned 9-7 victory. The game was played on the northend lot, three runs in the last inning for the Wallace-Glitt crew failing to overcome an early advantage gained by the victors.

The Cooper Oils piled up three runs in the second, two in the third and put the game on ice with four in the sixth. The Wallace-Glitt boys tallied one in the second, three in the third and completed their offensive with three in the seventh.

Jaddy Rowland, third sacker for the losers, led the hit parade with three for four, a triple and two singles being chalked up. Roof and Wilson of the losers and Hoover, W. Thrallkill and A. Beatty for the winners crashed through with triples.

Kenny Dean, winning pitcher, gave up 10 safeties while Leasure, Woodruff and Davis were touched 13 times by the Coopers.

LINEUPS:				
COOPER OILS—(9)				
	B	R	H	E
C. Gulick, ss	3	1	2	0
H. Gulick, 3b	4	0	1	1
A. Beatty, 1b	4	1	1	0
E. Beatty, 2b	4	0	2	0
Dean, p	4	1	2	0
Trago, rf	3	2	2	0
W. Thrallkill, lf	4	1	2	0
Hoover, c	3	1	1	1
H. Thrallkill, cf	3	1	0	1
M. Beatty, rf	3	1	1	0
35 9 13 4				

WALLACE-GLITT—(7)				
	B	R	H	E
Roby, ss	4	0	0	0
D. Nance, ss	3	2	1	0
Rowland, 3b	4	2	2	0
Roof, 1b	4	1	1	1
Wilson, c	3	2	2	0
Eshelman, 2b	4	0	1	0
Dunn, 2b	4	1	0	0
P. Nance, lf	3	0	1	1
Miller, cf	3	0	0	0
Leasure, p	0	0	0	0
Woodruff, p	2	0	0	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	0
32 0 4 0 3				

Score by innings:
Coopers Oils 3 2 0 4 0 3
Wallace-Glitt 0 1 2 0 0 3 7

STANDING				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Blue Ribbon Dairy	4	2	.667	
Wallace-Glitt	5	2	.714	
Eshelman Feeds	4	2	.667	
Purina Feeds	4	4	.500	
Cooper Oils	4	4	.500	
Contractors	4	5	.444	
Monarch A. C.	1	5	.167	

THE SCHEDULE
Wednesday: Blue Ribbon Dairy vs. Eshelman Feeds.
Thursday: Purina Feeds vs. Wallace-Glitt.
Friday: Contractors vs. Monarch A. C.

HARRIDGE PUTS JIM DYKES OUT OF BALL SUIT

ST. LOUIS, July 4 — Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, suspended for three days and fined \$50 by American League President William Harridge for what was termed "vicious and obscene language to the umpires" in Sunday's White Sox-Tigers game at Detroit, said today he has demanded an interview with Harridge.

Dykes, who with two of his players, Ted Lyons and Eric Mize, was tossed out of the Detroit game after an argument, intimated he would like to put a few words on the record that Umpires Cal Hubbard and Ed Rommel may have omitted.

There was no assurance, however, that the fiery manager's request for a hearing would be granted.

DRUDGERY FAVORED

ARLINGTON PARK, Ill., July 4 — Winston Guests' Drudgery was the overnight favorite at 3 to 1 today in the \$10,000 Stars and Stripes handicap at Arlington Park. Close behind Drudgery, winner of the Arlington inaugural last week, were grouped Mucho Gusto, Count D'O'r, Taxes and Burning Star in the field of ten. The distance is a mile and an eighth.

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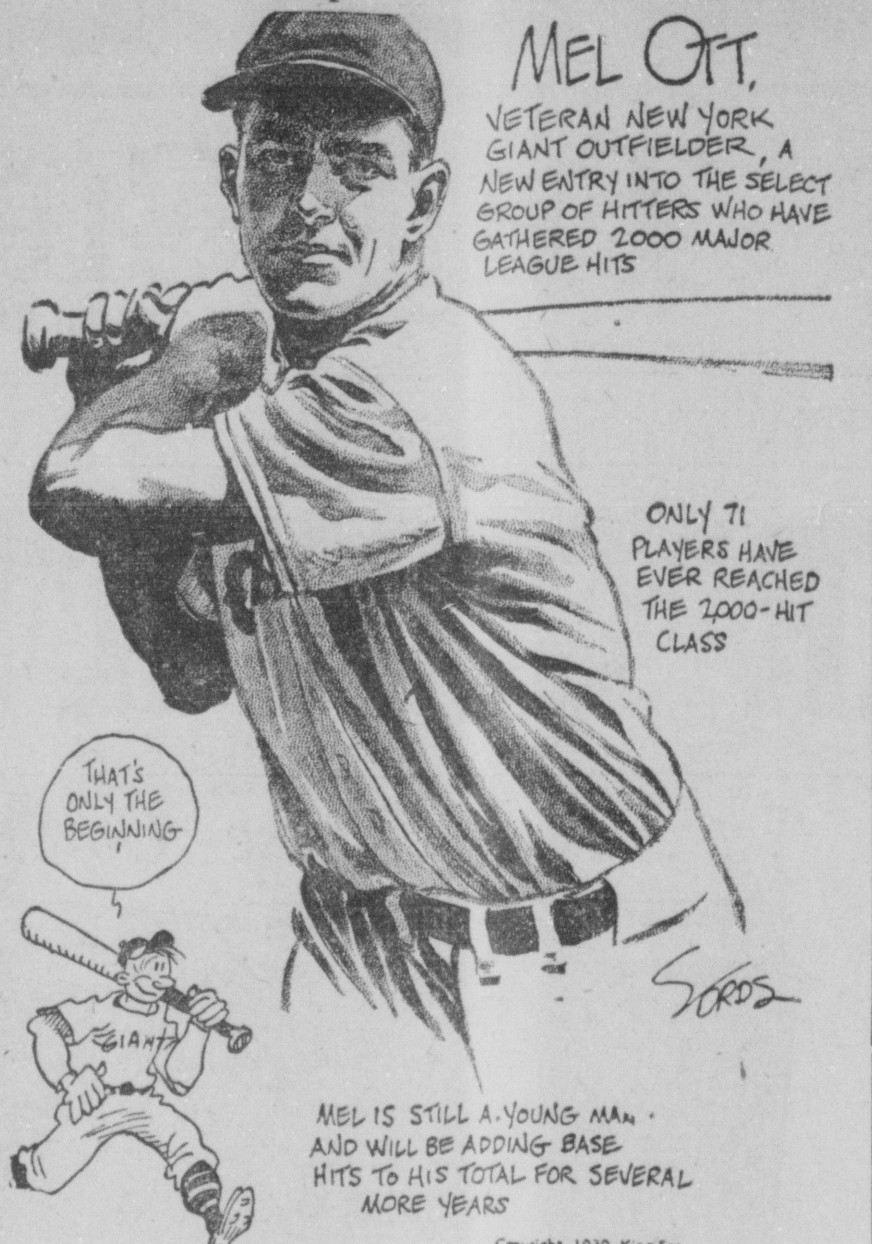
Service With a Smile

Be Sure To See Us First

WEARWELL OIL 100% Pure Gal. 39c Qt. 10c Western Auto Associate Store

BECKETT MOTOR SALES E. Franklin St.

In Select Group.....By Jack Sords



BEST TRACKMEN OF NATION MEET IN A. A. A. TILTS

LINCOLN, Neb., July 4 — The nation's outstanding trackmen were shooting for new records and possible places on Uncle Sam's 1940 Olympic squad today in the senior division of the National A. A. U. track and field championships.

An all-star program of 22 events was on today's card, to be run off in Nebraska university's memorial stadium. Probably the highlight of the day will be the 1,500-meter run, which will bring together such standouts as Glenn Cunningham, Chuck Fenske, Louis Zamperlin, Archie San Romani, the Rideout twins, Blaine and Wayne, Walter Mehl, John Munsicki, Ray Mahannah and James E. Davis.

In this event Cunningham, the durable Kansan, will be defending the championship he won last year in Buffalo and is expected to be given his toughest competition by Fenske, who defeated him in the famous Princeton mile last month. With many observers, Fenske ranked as favorite in the feature.

Another feature was the 5,000 meter run in which J. Gregory Rice of Notre Dame will defend his title against Ralph Schwartzkopf; Louis Gregory of the Millrose A. C., who last night won the senior 10,000 meter race, and George DeGeorge of the New York A. C.

Practically every big name of American track was listed in one or another of the championship events. John Woodruff of Pitt was to compete in the 400 and 800 meter runs against top notch competition. In the hurdles, defending Champion Fred Wolcott of Rice faced Allan Tolmich, his biggest threat, over the 110 meter and 200 meter distances.

LEADING BATTERS

Player	Club	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Arnovich	Phila	61	234	38	90	385	
Bonura	F. Y.	64	235	31	84	346	
McCorik	Cincin'd	64	254	45	89	350	
Mize	St. Louis	63	223	47	75	337	

American League						
McQuinn	St. Louis	66	269	50	94	350
Fox	Boston	53	195	50	68	349
Dickey	New York	64	241	57	82	345
Higgins	Detroit	46	169	20	68	343

CIRCLE

10c ALWAYS 15c DOUBLE FEATURE
4th OF JULY PROGRAM!!
Starting Today
MATINEE AT 1 P. M.

2 Thrill HITS!

"Shopworn Angel" WITH Margaret Sullivan AND James Stewart

ALSO TOM TYLER IN "Fighting Hero" Plus Cartoon

SHORT'S ENTRY WINS AT GOSHEN

Neil Hanover On Top In 2:20 Pace Purse For \$1,000 Prize

Harry Short's Neil Hanover pulled a surprise Monday by winning the Board of Trade 2:20 pace purse of \$1,000 in the Grand Circuit meet at Goshen, N. Y., scene of the famed Hambletonian.

The horse, owned by C. H. Bowen of Columbus, but handled by Short, finished in top position in the first two heats of a two-out-of-three feature. Action, handled by Chaffee, was second, Symbol Prince, the favorite, finishing out of the money.

The Arden feature for 2:24 trotters was won by Watson Hanover, owned by E. Roland Harrison. Nate Hanover was the heavy favorite in this class.

Short held the reins for Weetamoo, No. 4 horse in the open class trot for a \$600 purse. The Short entry was second in the heat but dropped to eighth in the second.

The Master, driven by Ackerman, winning the event.

Mr. Short, a brother of Auditor Forrest Short, is a native of Pickaway county.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
By International News Service
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CHARLES LAUGHTON THE BEACHCOMBER

ELSA LANCASTER Based on a story by W. SOMMERSET MAUGHAM A Paramount Picture

Also Selected Shorts

COMING SUNDAY Jack Benny-Dorothy Lamour IN "Man About Town"

OPEN CHAMPION STANDS TO GAIN MONEY HARVEST

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Experts estimate that he will pick up between \$40,000 and \$60,000 in "side money" within the next year through endorsements and appearances as "top man" in American golf. He may even continue the flow of gold by successfully defending his title at the next Open.

When he sank his last putt to chalk up a 70 to Craig Wood's 73 in the final 18-hole playoff for the championship, Nelson immediately became the target for a flock of gentlemen who offered fat checks for the use of his name and ability.

Nelson, 27-year-old Texan who is now affiliated with the Reading Country Club, Reading, Pa., is fair game for radio programs, cigarette advertisements, golf ball and equipment manufacturers, and the like.

Considered a likeable fellow with lots of personality, it was pointed out that he won't have any trouble making the quota. For these qualities, apparently, are what the check book wielders are looking for.

Colorful titleholders, such as Walter Hagen or Tommy Armour do well by themselves when they are on top. However, a chap like Sam Parks, who is good with his club but is not too handy with small talk, does not stand to gain as much.

Although the actual prize money for winning the Open is only \$1,000 the sum a professional can earn afterward is almost unlimited. Other tournaments pay larger sums, but this meet carries the most prestige.

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The qualifying system for the open also came under consideration during the recent tournament. It was suggested that the top 30 players should automatically be admitted to play. This selection would be based on their average scores over the preceding year. At present, all contestants have to qualify in a district competition. As a result, many stars failed to make the grade and were left out of the battle. This matter will be discussed by the U. S. Golf Association before the next Open is played, it was said.

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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY!

THE PICTURE THAT CALLS A SWASTIKA A SWASTIKA

Confessions of a NAZI SPY

Starring EDW. G. ROBINSON FRANCIS LEDERER Paul Lukas George Sanders Henry O'Neill Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK Presented by WARNER BROS.

Screen Play by Milton Krims and John Waxley Technical advisor Leon G. Tarras, former G. Man - A First National Picture

Starts Sunday

Shirley TEMPLE SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES

GALENTO, NOVA MANAGERS AGREE TO EXCHANGE BLOWS IN SEPTEMBER

About This And That In Many Sports

Grid Season Moving Slowly Forward; Drills To Start August 20

It may look incredible in black and white but there 'tis: In less than seven weeks Circleville high school's 1939 gridiron hopefuls will be in harness drilling for the opening of the season . . . Yes sir, August 20 is the tentative date for hard work to start, so there's a tip for you boys who hope to make Roy Black's varsity squad next fall . . . No Spring practice was held at the high school so the Red and Black squad is permitted to start work two weeks earlier than athletes in schools that did work out in the Spring.

The first game is Sept. 15, the Irish of Holy Rosary high school, Columbus, removing the cover from the gridiron cauldron that is expected to be bubbling over with activity long before that initial joust comes around . . . The Tiger schedule is an impressive one, nine games being listed, four in the Southwestern Ohio league and five independently . . . After the Rosary visit will come another home game, West Jefferson providing opposition . . . One of the "majors" of the year, a battle at Lancaster under the lights, is booked for Sept. 29, Lancaster coming to Circleville the next season . . .

The first of the four league games is the following week, Greenfield McClain and its Red Armstrong invading the Tiger lair on October 6 . . . An "away" contest is planned Oct. 13, the Tigers playing at Frankfurt . . . Pumpkin Show week brings no respite for the Red and Black, Bremen's Oilers coming to town to play on the first night of the big show, immediately following the beauty parade . . . Bad weather cut down the crowd at the Bremen game last year, but school officials believe that Pumpkin Show feature should draw well . . . Then more work awaits the athletes with Hillsboro, Washington and Wilmington scheduled on consecutive Fridays closing the season . . . Washington C. H., Nov. 3, is the only at home game of the trio . . .

School men are discussing the possibility of putting out reserved season tickets for the football season . . . A purchaser will always have his or her seat reserved regardless of what time the holder arrives—The idea has merit and should be put into effect in plenty of time to accommodate all who wish the duce . . .

Prospects for the year are better than average, Coaches Black and Armstrong having several vital positions to fill but expressing high hopes that the boys available will be able to care for them in a suitable manner . . . HERE'S HOPING . . .

SITE OF BATTLE NOT DECIDED IN EARLY SESSIONS

Promoter Favors Garden, But Manager Wants Philadelphia

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, July 4.—T. An-thropoid Galento and Lou Nova have agreed to terms offered by Promoter Mike Jacobs for a fight in September or October, with the former to take 30 per cent of the receipts and the latter 25, and the point at issue now is the site. Promoter Jacobs wants the fight in Madison Square Garden and would scale the tickets from a \$20 top downward to assure receipts of \$180,000. Anthrapoid's keeper, Joe Jacobs, wants the spectacle to be staged in Philadelphia's Municipal stadium with an \$11 top and potential unlimited gate receipts.

The garden can hold only 20,000 for a fight, and that's jamming them in. The Philadelphia arena could and will take care of 70,000 or 80,000 if needs be. Manager Jacobs spent the weekend with Promoter Jacobs at the latter's Red Bank, N. J., home, and they didn't waste their time discussing literature, politics, or other such trivia. In fact, they agreed on a Galento-Nova match, except for the site as mentioned. They will go into a conference on that tomorrow. It all will be settled sooner or later and probably tomorrow, with the announcement to be held up possibly for a propitious moment.

The point is Galento is definitely lined up to meet Nova, who stopped Max Baer only a few weeks ago. That and Galento's terrific fight with Joe Louis last week make the proposed match a natural.

In the meantime, Promoter Jacobs will continue negotiations for the Detroit baseball park and on closing a deal there will start the ballyhoo going on Louis' next title defense against Bob Pastor in September.

Quite obviously the heavy-weight program of major matches is mapped out into next year—Louis vs. Pastor at Detroit in September; Galento vs. Nova at Philadelphia in September or October; the winners meeting in June of next year in an outdoor show.

GEHRIG DAY AT YANK STADIUM TO DRAW THROG

NEW YORK, July 4.—With doubleheaders due to explode all over the major leagues today on the Fourth of July program, it appears that a new record high in attendance for the year will be established.

The attendance record for 1939 was set last Sunday when 195,388 paid to see seven double-headers and one single encounter. The Independence Day program is as follows:

American league — Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Detroit and Chicago at St. Louis. National league — Philadelphia at Brooklyn, New York at Boston, St. Louis at Chicago and Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Pacing the turnstile-clicking will be the Yankee Stadium where some 70,000 fans are expected for the Gehrig day ceremonies honoring the great first baseman whose career was cut short by the discovery that he had paralysis. The advance sale is one of the biggest in the club's history. Yankee stars of former years will be on hand to take part in the tribute to Lou Gehrig.

The majors are going in for double activity after a slim card yesterday which saw only three games scheduled on the fronts of both leagues.

In the National league's only game at Chicago, the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Cubs, 5 to 3, thanks to the bombing of Johnny Mize who rapped Bill Lee for two homers, a triple and a double, and jumped into third while the Bruins dropped to fourth. It was Lee's ninth defeat, the same number he had all last season.

Over in the American loop, Bobby Feller hurled his 13th victory, holding the Tigers to five hits as the Cleveland Indians won, 4 to 2. Bruce Campbell's homer with two on in the eighth provided the Indian punch. Averill and Cullenbine homered for both Tigers tallies.

In the other game the Chicago White Sox beat the hapless St. Louis Browns, 8 to 3, despite four-baggers by Sullivan and Berardino.

To Defend P. G. A. Title July 10



LITTLE Paul Runyan, the White Plains, N. Y., pro, will defend this handsome Professional Golfers association trophy he won last year in a tournament at Flushing, L. I., beginning July 10.

Veteran Ball Pitchers Having Splendid Year

By Pat Robinson
NEW YORK, July 4.—Once in a blue moon a young pitcher comes up with so much stuff he can take his place as a regular starter in the major leagues.

Fellows like Walter Johnson and Dizzy Dean are what the trade calls naturals. They needed little or no experience to become winners. But for every Johnson or Dean who comes along there are hundreds who need years of seasoning before they learn how to pitch.

Remember Al Mammarux who used to peg a fast ball for the Pirates, Yanks and Dodgers years ago? I recall running into him one day long after he was through as a pitcher and he happened to remark that it was a pity a young pitcher had to waste so many years before he learned how to pitch.

"I didn't know how to pitch when I was in the majors," Al explained. "Oh, yes, I know I used to win ball games but I won just by bullying my fast ball through the hitters."

"I never knew what it was all about until I lost my stuff and was shipped back to the minors! That's when I really learned control, change of pace and a good curve. I learned because I had to learn."

The woods are full of young fellows in A's fix. That's why you will see so many old pitchers still delivering the goods in the majors. They may not have the stuff they had when they were kids but they are a great deal more effective.

Major league managers would far rather depend on an old seasoned campaigner than a young rookie no matter how much stuff the youngster may have.

Most of the mainstays of major league staffs are in their 30's. You doubt it? Well, take a look at some of the following:

Probably the most effective pitcher in the country today is Lou Fette of the Bees who already this year has pitched a one-hit game, two three hit games and a couple of four-hitters. Lou is 32.

So also are his teammates, Danny MacFayden and John Turner and Milt Shoffner, also of the Bees, is 33.

Charley Root of the Cubs is still a tough customer to beat and Charley is a youthful 40. Bill Lee is 30, Larry French 31 and Jack Russell 34.

Swift of the Pirates is 31 and Blanton 30. Lon Warneke of the Cardinals is 30, Curt Davis 33 and Bob Weiland 34. Where would the Cards be without those three? And Syl Johnson of the Phils is a snappy 30.

Walter Brown of the Giants is 31, Dick Coffman 32 and Carl Hubbell 35. Fred Fitzsimmons of the Dodgers is 35. Luke Hamlin 33, Forrest Presnal 32 and John Wyatt 30. Wyatt is a good example of a pitcher who came up years ago and then had to return to the minors to learn how to pitch. Now he is a finished article.

Incidentally, don't overlook the fact that all these lads are AT LEAST as old as they say they are. Ball players often drop two or three years from their actual ages. (Ask Dolfo Luque, Dazzy Vance and old Jack Quinn for further details on this point.)

In the American league we find Lefty Grove still doing all right at 38. Heamte Joe Heying is 34 and Fred Ostermuller 31. Then there is that lively young winner of the White Sox, Ted Lyons, who is a mere 39. And his teammates admit the following ages: Vic Frazier 33, Clint Brown 36, and Thornton Lee 32.

Pete Appleton and Harry Kelley of the Senators are, respectively, 42 and 32. Lynn Nelson of the Athletics is 31; Vernon Kennedy of the Browns 30.

And how could the Tigers get

OIL CREW DROPS WALLACE-GLITT TEAM FROM TOP

Coopers Hit Hard To Win 9-7 Contest; Dean Gives Up 10 Safeties

Cooper Oils, Dallas Williams' fast softball team, knocked the Wallace-Glitt City league entry out of the loop lead Monday evening with a well-earned 9-7 victory. The game was played on the north end lot, three runs in the last inning for the Wallace-Glitt crew failing to overcome an early advantage gained by the victors.

The Cooper Oils piled up three runs in the second, two in the third and put the game on ice with four in the sixth. The Wallace-Glitt boys tallied one in the second, three in the third and completed their offensive with three in the seventh.

Jaddy Rowland, third sacker for the losers, led the hit parade with three for four, a triple and two singles being chalked up. Roof and Wilson of the losers and Hoover, W. Thrallkill and A. Beatty for the winners crashed through with triples.

Kenny Dean, winning pitcher, gave up 10 safeties while Leasure, Woodruff and Davis were touched 13 times by the Coopers.

Lineups:

COOPER OILS—(9)					
C. Gulick, ss	B	R	H	E	
H. Gulick, 3b	4	0	1	1	
A. Beatty, 1b	4	0	1	0	
E. Beatty, 2b	4	0	2	0	
Dean, p	1	1	0	0	
Trego, rf	3	2	2	0	
W. Thrallkill, lf	4	1	2	1	
Hoover, c	3	1	1	1	
H. Thrallkill, cf	3	1	0	1	
M. Beatty, rf	3	1	1	0	
35 9 13 4					

WALLACE-GLITT—(7)

WALLACE-GLITT—(7)					
Roby, ss	4	0	0	0	
D. Nance, 3b	3	2	1	0	
Rowland, 2b	4	2	3	2	
Roof, 1b	4	1	1	1	
Wilson, c	4	0	1	0	
Rosse, rf	4	0	1	0	
Dunn, 2b	2	0	1	0	
P. Nance, cf	3	0	0	0	
Miller, p	3	0	0	0	
Leasure, p	0	0	0	0	
Woodruff, p	0	0	0	0	
Davis, p	0	0	0	0	
33 7 10 4					

Score by innings:
Cooper Oils . . . 0 3 2 0 0 4 0—9
Wallace-Glitt . . . 0 1 3 0 0 0 3—7

STANDING					
Team	W	L	Pct		
Blue Ribbon Dairy	5	4	.714		
Wallace-Glitt	5	4	.571		
Eselman Feeds	4	3	.569		
Purina Feeds	4	4	.500		
Cooper Oils	4	4	.500		
Contractors	2	5	.285		
Monarch A. C.	1	5	.167		

THE SCHEDULE
Wednesday: Blue Ribbon Dairy vs. Eselman Feeds.
Thursday: Purina Feeds vs. Wallace-Glitt.
Friday: Contractors vs. Monarch A. C.

HARRIDGE PUTS JIM DYKES OUT OF BALL SUIT

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, suspended for three days and fined \$50 by American League President William Harridge for what was termed "vicious and obscene language to the umpires" in Sunday's White Sox-Tigers game at Detroit, said today he has demanded an interview with Harridge.

Dykes, who with two of his players, Ted Lyons and Eric McNair, was tossed out of the Detroit game after an argument, intimated he would like to put a few words on the record that Umpires Cal Hubbard and Ed Rummel may have omitted.

There was no assurance, however, that the fiery manager's request for a hearing would be granted.

DRUDGERY FAVORED

ARLINGTON PARK, Ill., July 4.—Winston Guests' Drudgery was 1- overnight favorite at 3 to 1 today in the \$10,000 Stars and Stripes handicap at Arlington Park. Close behind Drudgery, winner of the Arlington inaugural last week, were grouped Mucho Gusto, Count D'O'r, Taxes and Burning Star in the field of ten. The distance is a mile and an eighth.

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General Repair Work

Service With a Smile

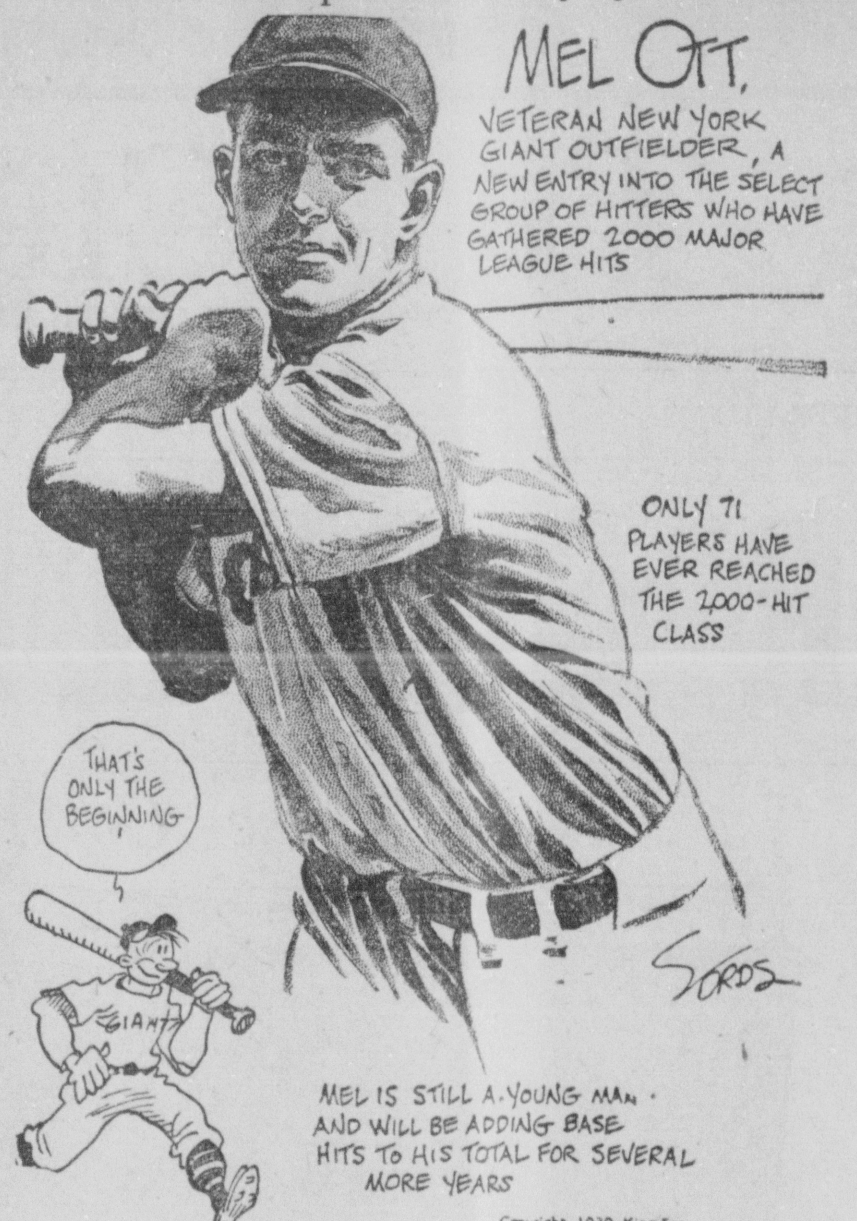
Be Sure To See Us First

BETTER USED CARS

BECKETT MOTOR SALES

E. Franklin St.

In Select Group.....By Jack Sords



BEST TRACKMEN OF NATION MEET IN A. A. A. TILTS

LINCOLN, Neb., July 4.—The nation's outstanding trackmen were shooting for new records and possible places on Uncle Sam's 1940 Olympic squad today in the senior division of the National A. A. U. track and field championships.

An all-star program of 22 events was on today's card, to be run off in Nebraska university's memorial stadium. Probably the highlight of the day will be the 1,500-meter run, which will bring together such standouts as Glenn Cunningham, Chuck Fenske, Louis Zamperini, Archie San Romani, the Rideout twins, Blaine and Wayne, Walter Mehl, John Munsie, Ray Mahannah and James E. Davis.

In this event Cunningham, the durable Kansan, will be defending the championship he won last year in Buffalo and is expected to be given his toughest competition by Fenske, who defeated him in the famous Princeton mile last month. With many observers, Fenske ranked as favorite in the feature.

Another feature was the 5,000 meter run in which J. Gregory Rice of Notre Dame will defend his title against Ralph Schwartzkopf; Louis Gregory of the Millrose A. C., who last night won the senior 10,000 meter race, and George DeGeorge of the New York A. C.

Practically every big name of American track was listed in one or another of the championship events. John Woodruff of Pitt was to compete in the 400 and 800 meter runs against top notch competition. In the hurdles, defending Champion Fred Wolcott of Rice faced Allan Tolmich, his biggest threat, over the 110 meter and 200 meter distances.

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News of the World Today Reported In Pictures

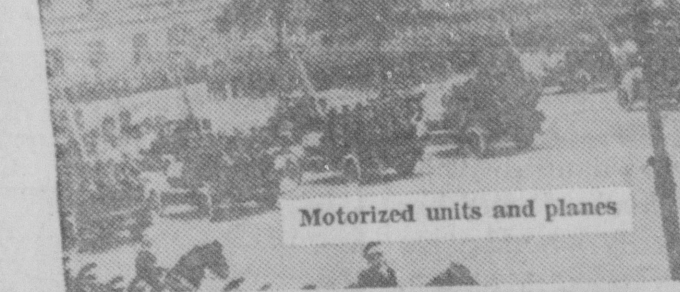


PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT launched the third great pump-priming effort of his New Deal when he asked Congress to approve a \$3,860,000,000 long-term lending program, for self-liquidating projects and low cost housing developments. The projects are split into seven groups: 1.—Municipal bridges, hospitals, water-works, sewage disposal plants, etc. 2.—\$500,000,000 for loans to foreign governments, money will be spent in United States for development

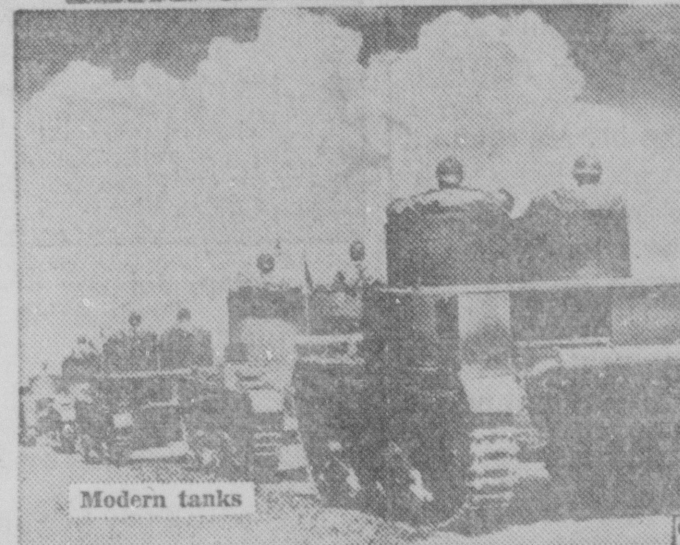
and reconstruction in the foreign countries. 3.—Express post-roads, toll roads, high speed highways and city by-passes. 4.—Loans for purchase of farms, rehabilitation improvements and repairs. 5.—Expansion of rural electrification to small isolated communities. 6.—Railroad equipment: purchase of all types of railroad equipment to be leased to roads with option to buy. 7.—Additional \$800,000,000 for the Housing Authority for slum clearance and low cost housing.



Col. Josef Beck



Motorized units and planes



Modern tanks



Trained reserves



Marshal Smigly-Rydz

POLAND mobilizes her armed forces in the face of Hitler's dreams concerning the Free City of Danzig and the Polish Corridor. Poland has declared she will fight rather than abandon any of her territory. More than 1,000,000 men are being mobilized under the

direction of the army commander, Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz. The foreign minister, Col. Josef Beck, was to make a speech in parliament to answer the German demands. Poland already has a standing army of 1,000,000 men.



One of original airmail planes

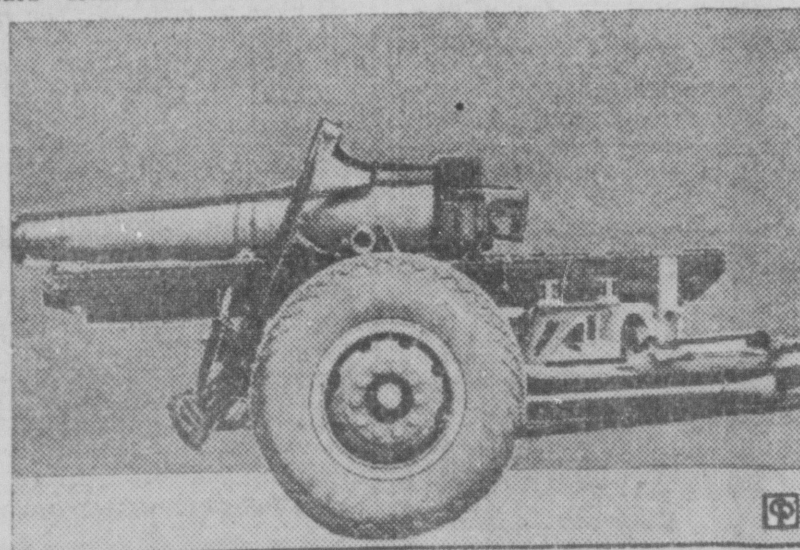


Today's 21-passenger airliner

JUST 20 years ago—July 1, 1919—a rebuilt, single-motored DeHavilland war plane took off from Grant park, Chicago, to make the first flight of the Chicago-Cleveland-New York airmail route. The flight took nine hours. Today, 20 years later, 21-passenger, 12-ton Mainliners make the flight in half the scheduled time of the original run. The Chicago-New York run is rated as the world's busiest air route.



MAJ. GEN. Pedro Aurelia de Goes Monteiro, chief of staff of Brazil's army, visiting Hollywood is escorted by two movie stars—**Rosalind Russell** and **Norma Shearer**.



THIS is the United States army's newest and longest ranged field gun, capable of hurling a 100-pound shell 15 miles. The big rifle, known as the M-1, in tests at Fort Bragg, N. C., reached a range of 25,000 yards, its projectile blasting a hole 16 feet deep. The gun, developed by the army's own ordnance department experts, is mounted on a 10-wheeled carriage which has a top speed of 12 miles an hour. It is one of the biggest and most powerful field rifles in the world.



CAMPBELL McDONALD, 26, is shown (right) as he was questioned by police in Santa Monica, Calif., about the hammer murder of his mother, **Margaret Campbell**, former film actress, in Los Angeles. Police say he admitted quar-

reling with her and that she had threatened to send him to an asylum. Detective **Captain Dolton Patton** (left) holds the murder weapon. In center is **Herman Roggen**, stenographer. Man in background is unidentified.



HIS recall to Germany having been asked by the British government, **Walter Reinhardt**, German general credit to Liverpool, bids his wife goodbye. Reinhardt was accused by the British government of aiding a British bricklayer to sell plans of a new government-owned arms plant to Nazi secret agents.



JESSE JONES, new federal loan administrator, is pictured above as he testified before the senate banking and currency committee.



THE new imperial potentate of the Shrine of North America is **Walter D. Cline** of Wichita Falls, Tex. Cline was invested with the high office during the continental convention of Shriners in Baltimore, Md.



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POLAND, anxious to avoid war, is, however, fully prepared to defend herself if conflict comes. Top photo shows field artillerymen of the

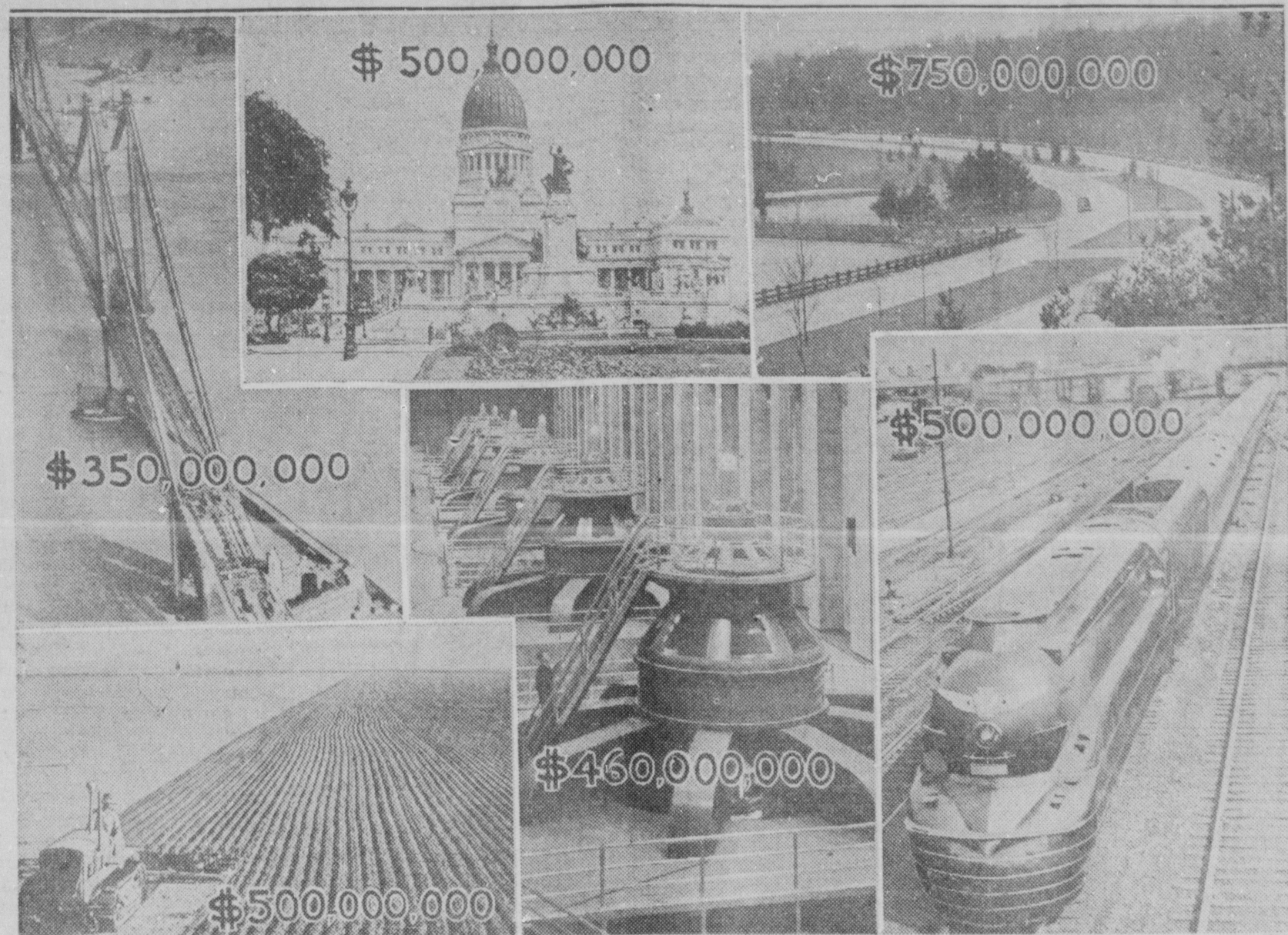
Polish army engaged in maneuvers. Lower photo shows some of the planes and pilots of Poland's large and able airforce.



EUROPE feared a general war as German and Polish troops marched within a few miles of each other because of Hitler's threatened seizure of the Free Port of Danzig, Polish outlet to the Baltic sea. At top, **Dr. Joseph Goebbels**, Nazi

propaganda minister, reviews an honor guard of Danzig's armed Nazis. With **Goebbels**, at left is **Alfred Forster**, Nazi leader. Below, **President Ignace Moscicki** of Poland reviews some of his troops in **Teschen**.

News of the World Today Reported In Pictures



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT launched the third great pump-priming effort of his New Deal when he asked Congress to approve a \$3,860,000,000 long-term lending program, for self-liquidating projects and low cost housing developments. The projects are split into seven groups: 1.—Municipal bridges, hospitals, water-works, sewage disposal plants, etc. 2.—\$500,000,000 for loans to foreign governments, money will be spent in United States for development

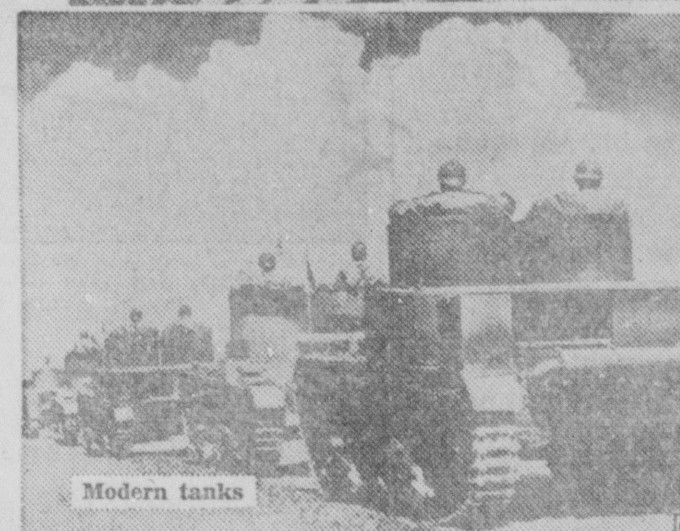
and reconstruction in the foreign countries. 3.—Express post-roads, toll roads, high speed highways and city by-passes. 4.—Loans for purchase of farms, rehabilitation improvements and repairs. 5.—Expansion of rural electrification to small isolated communities. 6.—Railroad equipment: purchase of all types of railroad equipment to be leased to roads with option to buy. 7.—Additional \$800,000,000 for the Housing Authority for slum clearance and low cost housing.



Col. Josef Beck



Motorized units and planes



Modern tanks



Trained reserves



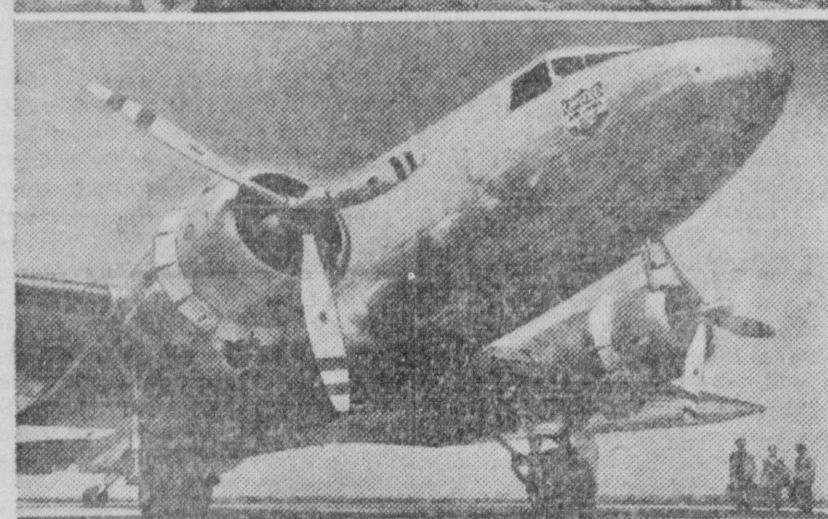
Marshal Smigly-Rydz

POLAND mobilizes her armed forces in the face of Hitler's dreams concerning the Free City of Danzig and the Polish Corridor. Poland has declared she will fight rather than abandon any of her territory. More than 1,000,000 men are being mobilized under the

direction of the army commander, Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz. The foreign minister, Col. Josef Beck, was to make a speech in parliament to answer the German demands. Poland already has a standing army of 1,000,000 men.



One of original airmail planes

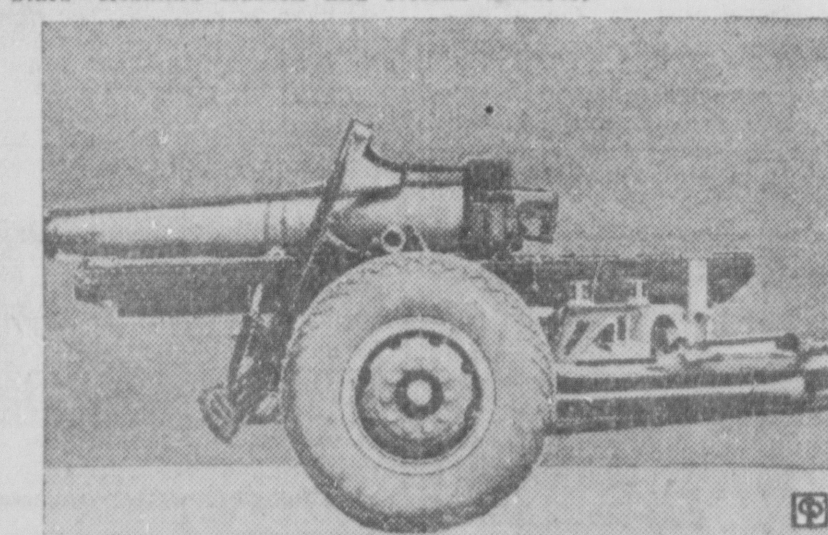


Today's 21-passenger airliner

JUST 20 years ago—July 1, 1910—a rebuilt, single-motored DeHavilland war plane took off from Grant park, Chicago, to make the first flight of the Chicago-Cleveland-New York airmail route. The flight took nine hours. Today, 20 years later, 21-passenger, 12-ton Mainliners make the flight in half the scheduled time of the original run. The Chicago-New York run is rated as the world's busiest air route.



MAJ. GEN. Pedro Aurelia de Goes Monteiro, chief of staff of Brazil's army, visiting Hollywood is escorted by two movie stars—Rosalind Russell and Norma Shearer.



THIS is the United States army's newest and longest ranged field gun, capable of hurling a 100-pound shell 15 miles. The big rifle, known as the M-1, in tests at Fort Bragg, N. C., reached a range of 25,000 yards, its projectile blasting a hole 16 feet deep. The gun, developed by the army's own ordnance department experts, is mounted on a 10-wheeled carriage which has a top speed of 12 miles an hour. It is one of the biggest and most powerful field rifles in the world.



CAMPBELL McDONALD, 26, is shown (right) as he was questioned by police in Santa Monica, Calif., about the hammer murder of his mother, Margaret Campbell, former film actress, in Los Angeles. Police say he admitted quar-

reling with her and that she had threatened to send him to an asylum. Detective Captain Dolin Patton (left) holds the murder weapon. In center is Herman Roggen, stenographer. Man in background is unidentified.



HIS recall to Germany having been asked by the British government, Walter Reinhardt, German general credit to Liverpool, bids his wife goodbye. Reinhardt was accused by the British government of aiding a British bricklayer to sell plans of a new government-owned arms plant to Nazi secret agents.



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CHOOSING SIDES

As two groups of nations seem to be choosing sides for another world struggle, it is important for Americans to be clear as to where we stand, and what we stand for, and how far we propose to go.

A wholesome warning, if it seems unduly cynical, is given by Dr. Arnold Wolfers, professor of international relations at Yale University.

"The next struggle," he says, "will be fundamentally a struggle of great nations in power politics, not a crusade against Fascism or Communism. The real danger of an international crusade, as we learned tragically in the World War, is that such slogans as 'Make the world safe for democracy' become mere instruments serving special interests of some great power or powers.

"Little would be won for the United States if Fascism were defeated only to give way to Bolshevism.

"It is natural either from a realistic or ideological point of view for the United States to aid the European democracies economically, but I hope fervently that we never will be deluded into sending our young people to shed their blood for Europe's power politics."

So do we all. Many Americans would put more stress than the professor does upon the free principles of life and government represented in the great democracies, in contrast with the autocracies lined up against them. Also on the apparent fact that the autocrats are forcing the issue and inviting war, while the self-governing nations seem clearly defensive. But if the great war once starts, morals and ideology will doubtless grow confused as they did before, slogan will do their work, and it will be hard for most of us to avoid rash speech and action.

The best time to make issues crystal-clear is now, before the war starts. And they would be clearer than they are if the big democratic powers, Britain and France, would indicate how far they are willing to go in redistribution of territory by the "haves" for the alleviation of the "have nots."

Mexico is beginning to suspect that international friendship, like private friendship, can't be entirely one-sided.

Even the adjournment of Congress probably wouldn't restore prosperity immediately, but every little bit helps.

World At A Glance

.....
—By—
Charles P. Stewart

Although President Roosevelt lost his fight in congress to reorganize the federal supreme court, he has quite effectively reorganized it nevertheless. Four of the members of the bench when the "nine old men" not now nearly as old, on an average, as they were) adjourned for the summer a few days ago, were his own appointees. Of the other five, three have been moderately good liberals all along. Only two of the original die-hard conservatives remain.

And it isn't improbable that the present White House tenant will have the naming of at least one out of this pair before the end of his current term—not to mention the possibility that he'll get a third lease on the executive mansion. If that happens it isn't likely enough that, before 1945, he'll have chosen the court's entire personnel.

Upon F. D.'s initial inauguration there's no question that the high tribunal was, on the whole, too conservative for his taste. It knocked out some of his New Deal measures, and foreclosed in advance against others that he'd have advocated if he hadn't realized that they'd be judicially blocked as unconstitutional, if enacted.

Since then, however, he's had those four vacancies to fill. True, he didn't score four gains. Justices Holmes (dead) and Brandies (resigned) were as loyal liberals as he could have desired. He put other liberals in their places, but he could claim only two actual acquisitions.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

ADJOURNMENT IN SIGHT

WASHINGTON—What the Senate Foreign Relations Committee decides to do this week on neutrality will go a long way toward determining when Congress adjourns.

If the committee votes to take up the legislation, then the session may well run into September. If it turns thumbs down and shelves consideration of neutrality, then a windup by July 22 is in the cards.

With the exception of the self-liquidating program, the House has cleaned up its calendar, including the new neutrality bill. The Senate is farther behind. It still has to act on the social security amendments as well as the self-liquidating program. But there is no reason why it can't finish up in another three weeks — provided neutrality is not tackled.

If that is placed on the boards then all bets on adjournment are off. Even without a filibuster the isolationist bloc is good for a month of air tearing.

The situation in the Foreign Relations Committee is uncertain. There is no real enthusiasm for action on neutrality, and left to themselves a majority of committee members would lay the issue over until next year. But presidential pressure probably will overcome this indifference and force the legislation before the chamber for a finish fight.

WHIPS THE DONKEY

You hear a lot about Bankhead and Rayburn in the House of Representatives, little about Pat Boland. Yet in these hectic closing days of Congress, it is the Irishman from Scranton, Pa., with an office marked "Majority Whip", who does his best to keep the Democratic donkey from balking.

There have been whips before, but the office was a sinecure until Boland took it in early New Deal days. He made himself lieutenant, picked a top sergeant and a lot of corporals. As "assistant whips", each of his aides (all members of Congress) is responsible for rounding up 20 party members.

When an issue comes up, Boland holds a whip meeting, sends the boys out to rally the party, and gets reports on what the vote will be. He reports to Rayburn and Bankhead, who confer with the President. If the report indicates defeat, the issue may be avoided, the bill withdrawn.

But if the Administration wants to drive through, it is Boland's job to crack the whip over reluctant members. "I have no power of coercion," he says; "It's all persuasion; and I've never made an enemy since I've been here."

When the bill comes to the floor, it is up to Boland to keep a quorum present, and to protect the bill from opposition amendment.

TOUGH COALITION

All this would be easy but for the split in the party. When the anti-New Dealers tie up with the Republicans, it's just too

(Continued on Page Six)

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

TODAY'S LINE-UP

Today the Rooseveltian selections on the bench are Justices Black, Frankfurter, Reed and Douglas.

It can be assumed that they suit the New Deal down to the ground. Additionally there are Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Roberts, Butler, Stone and Reynolds.

Early in his career Chief Justice Hughes, as an insurance investigator, classed as a very turbulent reformer. Some of this activity wore off later on, but he can't be said ever to have been a reactionary. Justice McReynolds is a curiosity. President Wilson appointed him on the theory that he was well to the "left." He turned out decidedly to the "rightward" instead. He and Justice Butler have been the two worst thorns in the New Deal's ribs. There's talk to the effect that McReynolds is soon to resign. If he does, Butler will be left as the lone old-guardsmen — and, in the course of nature, HE can't last indefinitely. As to Chief Justice Hughes? Whether considered as a liberal or a conservative, he's 75 and was so ill as to be bedridden when the court adjourned.

Justice Stone, a Coolidge appointee, who ought to have been extremely conservative, has been middling liberal. Justice Roberts, not quite as liberal as Justice Stone, has been fairly so also.

WHAT HAVE WE?

We have, then:
Justices Black, Frankfurter,

LAFF-A-DAY



"Pop, did any of your forefathers sign the Declaration of Independence?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Success Becomes the Old Doctors

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

YOUNG doctors are frequently confused and wonder why the old doctors succeed. I take note of a hot weather story as follows:

Queen Victoria was indisposed and sent for Sir William Jenner. Sir William had been appointed by the Prime Minister to look after Her Majesty's health, but that did not necessarily mean that she had confidence in him.

He arrived at Windsor and made a very careful examination of the Queen. He reassured her that her health was exceptionally good and wrote a prescription.

Then Dr. Gull

Her Majesty then sent for Sir William Gull. Dr. Gull was not aware that Sir William Jenner had preceded him. So far as reputation was concerned, Dr. Gull was the greatest practitioner then living.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

He examined Her Majesty very carefully, confirmed Sir William Jenner's opinion, then wrote a prescription and left.

Whether she compared the two prescriptions or not, history does not record. But after Dr. Gull had removed himself from the palace, she sent for Dr. James Reid, who was a humble doctor and not officially appointed to the household. But it so happened that Queen Victoria had confidence in him.

She said, "Now that I have heard what these two great men have to say, I am going to tear up your prescriptions and will ask you to order another bottle of your rhubarb

and soda mixture which always does me so much good."

So much for medical science.

Another Anecdote

Which, of course, leads up to the anecdote of the old doctor who had a very nervous young boy shown into his consultation room. They sat before the fire in a somewhat desultory fashion and finally the old doctor said, "See here, I'll write you a prescription." The young boy took it and was folding it to put in his pocket when he said: "Thank you for this, sir. My father would appreciate it. He was in your class in medical college. His name was Rufus Brown."

"Good Heavens," said the old doctor, "are you Rufus Brown's son? Give me that confounded prescription and let me tear it up. Sit down, my dear boy, and tell me what is the matter with you."

And also the anecdote of the two young doctors who settled in a small village where an older practitioner worked. They frequently discussed between themselves the pity that he was so unscientific. Then an influenza epidemic came along and the first one fell ill and thought of sending for his young colleague. He couldn't stand the idea. He wanted the comforting presence of the older practitioner. So he sent around for him and was told he would arrive as soon as he was through visiting the other young doctor.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reining In Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

RACING TO THE GOAL

SOME BIDDERS go so directly to the point that they seem like football players carrying the ball straight toward the goal without any fancy side-stepping, ducking or dodging. As soon as they get a pretty fair line regarding the final contract they may prefer, they adopt the principle that the straight line is the shortest distance between two points. That method is to be recommended in general for some types of players and not for others. The real star will use it where it best fits the case, and will do something else when it does not.

♠ A Q 6 2
♥ Q 7
♦ K 9 3
♣ A J 8 7

♠ Q 9 7 4
♥ J 9 8
♦ K 10 9 6
♣ 2

♠ W. N. E.
♥ 5 2
♦ J 6 4
♣ Q 5 4 3

♠ K
♥ A K 10 6 4 3
♦ A Q 10 8 5 2
♣ None

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

When South opened this deal in a rubber game with 2-Hearts, North almost fell off his chair. He would have been pleased enough to find that his partner had any kind of opening bid at all, let alone an initial 2-bid. Less impetuous players would have responded

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Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 5 4 3 2
♥ A J 4
♦ 6 5 3
♣ 8 6 2

♠ A K Q 9
♥ 7 6
♦ 8
♣ Q 10 9 7 4

♠ W. N. E.
♥ 8
♦ K J 9 7
♣ 4 3

♠ 10
♥ K 10 7 6 3
♦ A K J
♣ A Q 10 5

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the soundest bidding of this deal?

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What man was recently arrested for a crime he committed 20 years ago, and which he could not commit today?

2. What baseball team won the first night baseball game in the American league, and where was it played?

3. What famous astronomical observatory was recently struck by a crashing airplane?

Word's of Wisdom

High fortune makes both our virtues and vices stand out as objects that are brought clearly to view by the light.—Rochefoucauld.

Hints on Etiquette

Wherever you happen to live, unless it is miles from a neighbor, consider those who live near you. Don't keep your radio going full blast at all hours, don't talk too loud, or make other disturbances which will class you as a public nuisance.

Wings of Youth

By HELEN WELSHIMER

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

THE RAIN had gone, and a cellophane moon wasn't adding much light to the darkened churchyard where Sarah Anne stood with Bob Kennedy. It didn't seem strange to her that Bernice was married. The events of the evening had been too upsetting to make any one thing important, so far as Sarah Anne was concerned.

"Bernice?" Sarah Anne repeated. It might be the calm, dark beauty of the night that had caused Bob Kennedy to become impulsive for a moment.

That name checked whatever had been on his lips.

"Bernice was married at five o'clock this afternoon. You should have been around to throw rice."

"Married. And not to you?"

"Married to the accompanying count. He's not a bad sort. I rather liked him, and he's going to hunt a roller coaster now when he wants a quiet moment. His life will be a tornado. But he may like it."

"Are you much cut up?" Sarah Anne asked simply. She might have been a disinterested party. The events of the night had set her aside, for the moment, from the actual impact of life.

"Just astonished. It was such a bang-up exodus for the lady." Then his eyes grew more matter of fact, and his voice matched it. "Look here, Sarah Anne, you'll have pneumonia if you don't get out of those things. Come on—"

"You haven't asked any questions. Don't you want to know where I was?" She felt a little disappointed because he didn't look surprised at her bedraggled appearance.

He shook his head but his jaw set. "None of my business, you might tell me. And it isn't, is it? I'd say, off-hand, you swam home from somewhere. But while I'm on the subject, I don't like Lynn Rhodes. Sorry, if he's something special in your calendar, but he doesn't register very high with me."

"Why not?" She was frankly curious.

"Scatters pale lilies and daffodils—I mean he gives his pretty speeches with such patness. But forget it! Maybe he's the debutantes' delight."

Now she spoke. "No, the policemen's quarry. He won't be back." She explained briefly what had happened, omitting only the mention of the marriage that the man was purported to have made with a girl who wore a white polo coat and a big picture hat.

At the door of the parsonage, Bob swung her around, and his eyes probed hers. "For whatever it's worth, remember I'm back of you. If you want the man to escape, I hope he does—though I think he ought to break his neck, personally."

"I don't want him," she repeated, her voice breathless. "But I hope he escapes. If he doesn't, we'll see the comforting presence of the older practitioner. So he sent around for him and was told he would arrive as soon as he was through visiting the other young doctor."

"No, we can hush up that. Any people might have had such a lodger. I'm glad I'm sticking around for a little while. You need a buffer." His eyes crinkled into a smile. "Sarah Anne, when all of this is over, and I'm my usual hard-ribbed self again, let's start a friendship from scratch."

Start from scratch! Why hadn't he said, "Let's take what we have and go on from here?" But he hadn't, so she answered: "It sounds like the best idea of an exciting day. Blow a bugle when you're ready, and I'll meet you at the starting line."

She awakened at her usual time in the morning. The church clock was striking half-past seven. She felt weary and her body ached. The day was being drawn back to yesterday with a heavy cord. She remembered. She was in the shower in a moment. She reached for a dark blue suit, not so chic, not so alluring as the one Bernice had worn, but trim and attractive with its white linen collar. She knew that today would be devoted to business.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Visitors at the Ashville Fourth of July celebration consumed 7,848 bottles of pop.

Mrs. Mary Hickey, 77, of 209 E. Mill street, widow of John Hickey, died of paralysis.

Ashville's council decided to submit a sanitary sewer bond issue to voters.

10 YEARS AGO

Councilman Clark Will urged a traffic survey in Circleville with the view of drafting a new traffic code.

Miss Anna Kirkwood, W.

Today's Horoscope

A moderately fortunate year is predicted for those whose birthday is today. Gains are likely to be made through government business. The health of the women of the family should be safeguarded. The child born on this date will be of a retiring nature, but inclined to be too critical and very much interested in the occult. He or she will possess some literary ability.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll who was a draft dodger during the United States participation in the World War.

2. The Cleveland Indians in Philadelphia.

3. Lick observatory, in California.

Franklin street, suffered an injured ankle in a fall from a porch.

Mrs. D. H. Squires, of Ashville, returned home from Sarasota, Fla.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. P. J. Hill and children of Darbyville went to Reynoldsburg and spent the Fourth with relatives.

Trustees of the Presbyterian church are securing options on residence property for a parsonage.

The commencement essay "Life on a Farm" by Beatrice Kirkpatrick, Jackson township, was printed in the Ohio Education Monthly.

What a world! Just when we get our fly swatting stance perfected, Autumn arrives!

It wasn't the time for linen sun frocks and sandals. She even picked up the dark blue beret, white gloves and blue bag that completed the ensemble.

As she walked down the broad white stairway she prayed briefly: "Dear God, please don't let it be Corrinne whom Lynn married. Please don't let it be!"

She knew, though, that it was a useless prayer. Knew that she should amend it and say: "Please help me to get Corrinne out of this trouble."

And yet—maybe Corrinne wasn't involved, in spite of her curious questions, and her hurt surprise when Lynn's flowers had not been for her.

There were pink-sprigged curtains at the low windows of the dining room, and they were blowing in the morning breeze. Only Corrinne sat at the table, playing with a cold slice of melon. Her eyes were heavy, as though she had thought in the night, instead of sleeping.

"You were late last night," she addressed her sister.

Now for the light note, the gay note. No moralistic preaching. No fearful approach to last night's danger.

"What a night!" She picked up a spoon and started to eat the cold melon at her place. "I lost my good luck charm and my luck, both! I hid from the police, I swam a lake after darning down a chute, and then I hitch-hiked until a truck picked me up."

"Sounds like a nightmare." Just polite curiosity in Corrinne's voice, but her eyes were strained with fright waiting for the story. "You had dinner with Lynn, didn't you?"

"Yes." The pretense wasn't working. Time was fleeting. She would be frank. "Corrinne, did you know the police wanted Lynn?"

"The police?" The exclamation was so startling in its surprise that Sarah Anne recognized its honesty. "Oh, no!"

"And now they have him."

"They have—Lynn? But why?" She had dropped her spoon, and her hands were folded together, the nails digging into her white flesh. Corrinne saw the red imprint they were making and opened them.

"You know as much about it as I do." Sarah Anne told the story much as she had given it to Bob early that morning. Only this time, she added: "That name, Robin—why did Lynn tell you about it?"

"He said it was a special name old friends used and I shouldn't be surprised if I heard it. He said I might use it, too, but I never did."

You're Telling Me!

THE MAN at the next desk says he has a nephew who is suffering from a severe case of Erigastophobia. We looked it up. The dictionary defines it as "Fear of work."

.....

"Dog Acquitted of Murder"—headline. Poor pooch — such swell publicity and he's unable to write the story of his life.

.....

We admit those European nations have us puzzled. You never know just when they are going to float a new super-battleship—or a loan.

.....

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HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS
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Even the adjournment of Congress probably wouldn't restore prosperity immediately, but every little bit helps.

World At A Glance

Although President Roosevelt lost his fight in congress to reorganize the federal supreme court, he has quite effectively reorganized it nevertheless. Four of the members of the bench when the "nine old men" not now nearly as old, on an average, as they were) adjourned for the summer a few days ago, were his own appointees. Of the other five, three have been moderately good liberals all along. Only two of the original die-hard conservatives remain.

And it isn't improbable that the present White House tenant will have the naming of at least one out of this pair before the end of his current term—not to mention the possibility that he'll get a third lease on the executive mansion. If that happens it isn't likely enough that, before 1945, he'll have chosen the court's entire personnel.

Upon F. D.'s initial inauguration there's no question that the high tribunal was, on the whole, too conservative for his taste. It knocked out some of his New Deal measures, and foreclosed in advance against others that he hadn't realized that they'd be judicially blocked as unconstitutional, if enacted.

Since then, however, he's had those four vacancies to fill. True, he didn't score four gains. Justices Holmes (dead) and Brandeis (resigned) were as loyal liberals as he could have desired. He put other liberals in their places, but he could claim only two actual acquisitions.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

ADJOURNMENT IN SIGHT

WASHINGTON—What the Senate Foreign Relations Committee decides to do this week on neutrality will go a long way toward determining when Congress adjourns.

If the committee votes to take up the legislation, then the session may well run into September. If it turns thumbs down and shelves consideration of neutrality, then a windup by July 22 is in the cards.

With the exception of the self-liquidating program, the House has cleaned up its calendar, including the new neutrality bill. The Senate is farther behind. It still has to act on the social security amendments as well as the self-liquidating program. But there is no reason why it can't finish up in another three weeks — provided neutrality is not tackled.

If that is placed on the boards then all bets on adjournment are off. Even without a filibuster the isolationist bloc is good for a month of air tearing.

The situation in the Foreign Relations Committee is uncertain. There is no real enthusiasm for action on neutrality, and left to themselves a majority of committee members would lay the issue over until next year. But presidential pressure probably will overcome this indifference and force the legislation before the chamber for a finish fight.

WHIPS THE DONKEY

You hear a lot about Bankhead and Rayburn in the House of Representatives, little about Pat Boland. Yet in these hectic closing days of Congress, it is the Irishman from Scranton, Pa., with an office marked "Majority Whip", who does his best to keep the Democratic donkey from balking.

There have been whips before, but the office was a sinecure until Boland took it in early New Deal days. He made himself lieutenant, picked a top sergeant and a lot of corporals. As "assistant whips", each of his aides (all members of Congress) is responsible for rounding up 20 party members.

When an issue comes up, Boland holds a whip meeting, sends the boys out to rally the party, and gets reports on what the vote will be. He reports to Rayburn and Bankhead, who confer with the President. If the report indicates defeat, the issue may be avoided, the bill withdrawn.

But if the Administration wants to drive through, it is Boland's job to crack the whip over reluctant members. "I have no power of coercion," he says; "It's all persuasion; and I've never made an enemy since I've been here."

When the bill comes to the floor, it is up to Boland to keep a quorum present, and to protect the bill from opposition amendment.

TOUGH COALITION

All this would be easy but for the split in the party. When the anti-New Dealers tie up with the Republicans, it's just too (Continued on Page Six)

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

TODAY'S LINE-UP

Today the Rooseveltian selections on the bench are Justices Black, Frankfurter, Reed and Douglas.

It can be assumed that they suit the New Deal down to the ground. Additionally there are Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Reynolds, Butler, Stone and Roberts.

Early in his career Chief Justice Hughes, as an insurance investigator, classed as a very turbulent reformer. Some of this activity wore off later on, but he can't be said ever to have been a reactionary. Justice McReynolds is a curiosity. President Wilson appointed him on the theory that he was well to the "left." He turned out decidedly to the "rightward" instead. He and Justice Butler have been the two worst thorns in the New Deal's ribs. There's talk to the effect that McReynolds is soon to resign. If he does, Butler will be left as the lone old-guardsmen — and, in the course of nature, HE can't last indefinitely. As to Chief Justice Hughes? Whether considered as a liberal or a conservative, he's 75 and was so ill as to be bedridden when the court adjourned.

Justice Stone, a Coolidge appointee, who ought to have been extremely conservative, has been middling liberal. Justice Roberts, not quite as liberal as Justice Stone, has been fairly so also.

WHAT HAVE WE?
We have, then:
Justices Black, Frankfurter,

LAFF-A-DAY



"Pop, did any of your forefathers sign the Declaration of Independence?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Success Becomes the Old Doctors

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
YOUNG doctors are frequently confused and wonder why the old doctors succeed. I take note of a hot weather story as follows:

Queen Victoria was indisposed and sent for Sir William Jenner. Sir William had been appointed by the Prime Minister to look after Her Majesty's health, but that did not necessarily mean that she had confidence in him.

He arrived at Windsor and made a very careful examination of the Queen. He reassured her that her health was exceptionally good and wrote a prescription.

Then Dr. Gull
Her Majesty then sent for Sir William Gull. Dr. Gull was not aware that Sir William Jenner had preceded him. So far as reputation was concerned, Dr. Gull was the greatest practitioner then living.

Dr. Clendinging will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

He examined Her Majesty very carefully, confirmed Sir William Jenner's opinion, then wrote a prescription and left.

Whether she compared the two prescriptions or not, history does not record. But after Dr. Gull had removed himself from the palace, she sent for Dr. James Reid, who was a humble doctor and not officially appointed to the household. But it so happened that Queen Victoria had confidence in him.

She said, "Now that I have heard what these two great men have to say, I am going to tear up your prescriptions and will ask you to order another bottle of your rhubarb

CONTRACT BRIDGE

RACING TO THE GOAL

SOME BIDDERS go so directly to the point that they seem like football players carrying the ball straight toward the goal without any fancy side-stepping, ducking or dodging. As soon as they get a pretty fair line regarding the final contract they may prefer, they adopt the principle that the straight line is the shortest distance between two points. That method is to be recommended in general for some types of players and not for others. The real star will use it where it best fits the case, and will do something else when it does not.

♠ A 10 6 2
♥ Q 7
♦ K 9 3
♣ A J 8 7

♠ J 8 5 3
♥ 5 2
♦ J 6 4
♣ 5 4 3

♠ K
♥ A K 10 6 4 2
♦ Q 10 8 5 2
♣ None

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)
When South opened this deal in a rubber game with 2-Hearts, North almost fell off his chair. He would have been pleased enough to find that his partner had any kind of opening bid at all, let alone an initial 2-bid. Less impetuous players would have responded.

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What man was recently arrested for a crime he committed 20 years ago, and which he could not commit today?
2. What baseball team won the first night baseball game in the American league, and where was it played?
3. What famous astronomical observatory was recently struck by a crashing airplane?

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 5 4 3 2
♥ A J 4
♦ 5 3
♣ 8 6 2

♠ A K Q 9
♥ 7 6
♦ Q 10 9 7
♣ None

♠ 10
♥ K 10 7 6 3
♦ A K J
♣ A Q 10 5

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)
What is the soundest bidding of this deal?

Word's of Wisdom

High fortune makes both our virtues and vices stand out as objects that are brought clearly to view by the light.—Rochefoucauld.

Hints on Etiquette
Wherever you happen to live, unless it is miles from a neighbor, consider those who live near you. Don't keep your radio going full blast at all hours, don't talk too loud, or make other disturbances which will class you as a public nuisance.

Wings of Youth
By HELEN WELSHIMER



"I don't want him," she repeated, her voice breathless.

It wasn't the time for linen sun frocks and sandals. She even picked up the dark blue beret, white gloves and blue bag that completed the ensemble.

As she walked down the broad white stairway she prayed briefly: "Dear God, please don't let it be Corrinne whom Lynn married. Please don't let it be!"

She knew, though, that it was a useless prayer. Knew that she should amend it and say: "Please help me to get Corrinne out of this trouble."

And yet—maybe Corrinne wasn't involved, in spite of her curious questions, and her hurt surprise when Lynn's flowers had not been for her.

There were pink-sprigged curtains at the low windows of the dining room, and they were blowing in the morning breeze. Only Corrinne sat at the table, playing with a cold slice of melon. Her eyes were heavy, as though she had thought in the night, instead of sleeping.

"You were late last night," she addressed her sister.

Now for the light note, the gay note. No moralistic preaching. No fearful approach to last night's danger.

"What a night!" She picked up a spoon and started to eat the cold melon at her place. "I lost my good luck charm and my luck, both! I hid from the police, I swam a lake after darting down a chute, and then I hitch-hiked until a truck picked me up."

"Sounds like a nightmare." Just polite curiosity in Corrinne's voice, but her eyes were strained with right waiting for the story. "You had dinner with Lynn, didn't you?"

"Yes." The pretense wasn't working. Time was fleeting. She would be frank. "Corrinne, did you know the police wanted Lynn?"

"The police?" The exclamation was so startling in its surprise that Sarah Anne recognized its honesty. "Oh, no!"

"And now they have him." "They have—Lynn? But why?" She had dropped her spoon, and her hands were folded together, the nails digging into her white flesh. Corrinne saw the red imprint they were making and opened them.

"You know as much about it as I do." Sarah Anne told the story much as she had given it to Bob early that morning. Only this time, she added: "That name, Robin—why did Lynn tell you about it?"

"He said it was a special name old friends used and I shouldn't be surprised if I heard it. He said I might use it, too, but I never did."

Franklin street, suffered an injured ankle in a fall from a porch.

Mrs. D. H. Squires, of Ashville, returned home from Sarasota, Fla.

25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. P. J. Hill and children of Darbyville went to Reynoldsburg and spent the Fourth with relatives.

Trustees of the Presbyterian church are securing options on residence property for a parsonage.

The commencement essay "Life on a Farm" by Beatrice Kirkpatrick, Jackson township, was printed in the Ohio Education Monthly.

What a world! Just when we get our fly swatting stance perfected, Autumn arrives!

We Pay For Horses \$5—Cows \$3
Of Size and Condition
HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse TELEPHONE 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchsleib Inc.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll who was a draft dodger during the United States participation in the World war.
2. The Cleveland Indians in Philadelphia.
3. Lick observatory, in California.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Visitors at the Ashville Fourth of July celebration consumed 7,848 bottles of pop.

Mrs. Mary Hickey, 77, of 209 E. Mill street, widow of John Hickey, died of paralysis.

Ashville's council decided to submit a sanitary sewer bond issue to voters.

10 YEARS AGO
Councilman Clark Will urged a traffic survey in Circleville with the view of drafting a new traffic code.

Miss Anna Kirkwood, W.

Today's Horoscope
A moderately fortunate year is predicted for those whose birthday is today. Gains are likely to be made through government business. The health of the women of the family should be safeguarded. The child born on this date will be of a retiring nature, but inclined to be too critical and very much interested in the occult. He or she will possess some literary ability.

You're Telling Me!

THE MAN at the next desk says he has a nephew who is suffering from a severe case of Erisagisophobia. We looked it up. The dictionary defines it as "Fear of work."

"Dog Acquitted of Murder"—headline. Poor pooch — such swell publicity and he's unable to write the story of his life.

We admit those European nations have us puzzled. You never know just when they are going to float a new super-battleship—or a loan.

IN HOT WEATHER FOLKS GET TOGETHER BY 'PHONE!

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women :—:

Party Reveals Wedding Performed In February

Nettie Brown Bride Of Philip Wilson In Richmond

Friends of the Circleville community will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Nettie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Brown of near Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Philip Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson, of Pickaway township. The news was revealed at an evening party and shower Monday when Mrs. Robert Van Dervort of 421 E. Ohio street and Miss Evelyn Pierce of Pickaway township entertained in honor of the bride in the Van Dervort home.

Red, white and blue decorations were used in the home, all party appointments carrying out the patriotic theme.

After the many lovely shower gifts were opened by the bride, the date of the wedding was revealed by announcements concealed under the individual servings of cake when the refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were married in Richmond, Ind., Feb. 3, 1939, the single ring ceremony being read by the Rev. John Elias Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dervort accompanied the couple to Richmond and were the only attendants at the wedding.

Guests invited for the shower included Mrs. Floyd Graves, Chicago, Ill., sister of the bride; the Misses Ruth and Carolyn Mace, London; Mrs. Katherine Mace and Mrs. Wells Wilson, Williamsport; Miss Bernice Molesworth, Westerville; Mrs. Carroll Morgan and Miss Betty Duvall, Washington, C. H.; Mrs. Loring Hill, Kingston; Mrs. Pearl Brown, near Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Harriet Huber, Mrs. Thomas Alkire, Mrs. Charles Betts and daughters, Norma Jean and Maxine, the Misses Helen and Bernadine Yates, Mrs. George Jenkins, Mrs. Vivian Meadows, Mrs. James Fouch, Miss Mary Margaret Fohl, Mrs. Donald Rader, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. John Seimer, Circleville; Mrs. Austin Wilson and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Harry Wright and daughter, Carolyn, Miss Edith Graves and Miss Doris Leist of Pickaway township.

Morris Chapel Aid

The place of the Thursday meeting of Morris Chapel Aid society will be at the home of Mrs. Richard Dresbach of Washington township instead of in the home of Mrs. Watson Brown as announced.

Mrs. Roy Strawser, Pickaway township will be assisting hostesses.

Washington Grange

Washington grange will meet Friday, July 14, instead of July 7, as announced previously.

Birthday Dinner

A group of friends and relatives gathered Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rock Long of South Solon and honored her with a basket dinner on her birthday anniversary.

The guests from Circleville included Mr. and Mrs. Warner Dresbach, Mrs. Mabel Andrews and daughter, Peggy, Paul Burtner, Mrs. I. B. Weller, Miss Betty Weller, Dwight, Glenn and Vernon Weller of Circleville.

Mrs. Barnes Honored

Honoring Mrs. George Barnes, E. Main street, a bride of June 7, Mrs. Malcolm Russell and Miss Ethel Hussey of Circleville and Miss Lois Neff of Lancaster were joint hostesses at an evening party Monday at the Wardell party home.

Guests were invited for 8 p. m., and cards and Chinese Checkers were played during the evening. Bridge score prizes were won by Mrs. Clermont McClure and Miss Myriam Hitchcock, Miss Mary Seal receiving the score favor in the games of checkers.

Mrs. Barnes received a shower of miscellaneous gifts from the members of the group. A salad lunch was served at the small tables after the many attractive packages were opened by the bride.

The guest list included Miss Helen Gearhart, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Marcellette Kerr, Miss Katherine Turner, Miss Hitchcock, Miss Seall, Mrs. McClure, Circleville; Mrs. Wayne Reid, Lancaster; Mrs. Harold Cameron, Ashville and Mrs. Floyd Graves, Chicago.

Mrs. Marion's Class Party

Mrs. John Magill of Seyfert avenue will be hostess at the monthly social session of Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Von Bora Society Meets

An interesting program, appropriate for the Fourth of July, was presented at the July meeting of the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church Monday in the parish house, under the

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO township school, Wednesday at 8 p. m.
PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. I. N. Fricke, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
THURSDAY
ASHVILLE PAST CHIEFS' Club, home Mrs. Rober Hedges, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. John Crubb, W. High street, Thursday at 2 p. m.
U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY picnic, community house, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY township school, Thursday at 8 p. m.
MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Richard Dresbach, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.
MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S CLASS party, home Mrs. John Magill, Seyfert avenue, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

leadership of Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Ralph Beck. Mrs. Fred Brown, president, was in the chair and presided during the business hour. It was decided to change the regular date of the annual picnic of the organization to Tuesday, Aug. 1, when it will be held at Gold Cliff Park. Mrs. Edward Helwage was named chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Miss Louise Beck opened the program which followed the devotion with a patriotic reading, "Independence Day." The Misses Margaret List and Rosemary Schreiner sang a duet, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Karl Herrmann.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was in charge of the musical program which closed the planned program. Seasonable refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. Edward Schreiner and the July committee.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. David May of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman and daughter, Jane, of Columbus, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May of S. Court street. Miss Besse May, Mr. May's sister, and John B. May, III, his nephew, of Washington, D. C., visited in the May home during the weekend. They are visiting Miss Lena May and Mr. and Mrs. Percy May of New Holland before returning home.

Mrs. Ruth Smith and daughters, Marjorie and Eleanor of Indianapolis, Ind., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Crmpbell of W. Main street.

Miss Dorothy Winfough of W. Ohio street had for her weekend guests, Miss Nina White of Columbus and Milton Birnbaum of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and son of Middlesboro, Ky., are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler of E. Mound street, Mrs. Allen's parents.

Mrs. Allen Thornton and Miss Winifred Parrett of Circleville and Miss Marie Reichelderfer of Columbus returned home Monday after spending a week at the New York World's Fair and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedges and family who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of N. Pickaway street, have returned to their home in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris of Columbus returned home Monday after vacationing for several days in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Glick of Gahanna spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, of N. Pickaway street. Bonnie and Carolyn Dearth have returned to their home in Pickaway township after spending a

few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shasteen.

Mrs. Sam Brinker and daughter of near Ashville were Monday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting over the Fourth of July with his sister, Mrs. Joseph G. Wilder, of E. Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Joe Burns, Pinckney street, are Fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Loudon, Cambridge, former residents of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Zimmerman, of Uhrichsville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib and family, E. High street. When they return they will be accompanied by Junior Geib, who will visit with relatives in Uhrichsville and Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Vattier Courtwright of Chillicothe are spending a few days with his father, Dr. D. V. Courtwright, and family of E. Mound street.

Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger of E. Main street returned home Monday after a brief visit in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Evans of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bartholow and his mother, Mrs. Bartholow, of Columbus, were weekend guests of Edwin Walters in his home on E. Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballou and daughter of Jackson township were in Circleville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ullom and

Shaker Modesty



The Shakers are remembered as the first users of vegetable dyes, hence the adaptation of color names true to their sect: Canterbury mallow, Hancock blue, and among others.

SOME 150 years ago, Ann Lee, an English blacksmith's daughter, founded a small but sober religious sect known as the Shakers, who settled in New York state and Massachusetts. You can find out more about them in your library . . . and something about their clothes by

studying today's sketches. The fitted, peplum-like jacket of the suit, top left, is designed after a Shaker brother's vest, the striped linen blouse from a Shaker sister's dress, and the hat from one of her bonnets. Both the "little girl" and Shaker trends are apparent in

the charming dotted swiss frock, upper right, with its white fichu. And that's another, but different bonnet.

A Shaker cheese-press inspired the felt hat, lower right corner, edged with white pique, and a Shaker stock, the crisp neckwear.

holder and daughters of Williamsport were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Earl Trego of Williamsport shopped in Circleville, Monday.

James Dunton of Columbus is spending the Fourth of July with his mother, Mrs. O. H. Dunton, of S. Court street.

Miss Katherine Temple of Pickaway township is spending the Fourth of July holiday with Mrs. Lulu Throckmorton of 33 Bridge street, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heintz of Detroit, Mich., are guests of her mother, Mrs. Frank Mason, of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVause of Harrisburg, Mrs. W. J. Whitehead and daughter, Wilma Jean, and Mrs. E. L. Runkle of Ashville returned Monday after an eight day trip through the New England states. They also visited the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of St. Louis, Mo., returned home Monday after visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker of E. High street.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gill and two daughters, Sue and Sally, of Wheeling, W. Va., are guests of Mrs. Gill's mother, Mrs. Mabel Walling, of W. Mound street, and will visit her until Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. H. House-

Mrs. Robert Connolly, Miss Mildred Urton and Miss Margaret Carle of Circleville are spending the Fourth of July at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson of near Williamsport were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman of Washington township were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Hugh Clark of near Kingston was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Robert Brobst of Washington township was a Circleville shopper Monday.

Now is the Ideal Time to Lay That Linoleum Floor

Linoleum IS A PRACTICAL FLOOR

Inlaid Linoleum, cemented over felt makes a long wearing, easy to clean and serviceable floor—Then too with BORDER, LINES and INSETS you can have the prettiest floor imaginable—

"GET OUR TRAINED MAN TO LAY YOUR NEXT FLOOR."

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"Where Floorcovering Is A Specialty"

Stuart Walling of Portsmouth came Monday night to spend the Fourth of July holiday with his mother.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, July 4 Merriment, celebration, much social and romantic festivity are under the fairest of planetary auspices, with elders and superiors particularly encouraged to join in the pursuit of pleasure. The younger element is enjoined to exercise tact and discretion, since there are omens of discord of a trying situation, especially in relation to sentimental matters. Ill-health or danger should be guarded against by very young celebrants.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of fair progress and good fortune, with elders or those of prestige or authority disposed to lend substantial support to worthy projects. Friendship and social activities are of major importance, although in these there is need for prudence and consideration. A matter of feminine well-being seems urgent. Beware of friction and domestic discord.

A child born on this day may be moderately efficient and ambitious, with tendencies toward the cultural and romantic rather than the commercial.

Companions Of Cool Drinks

CALLS ARE coming in for cookie recipes, crunchy bites to accompany a long, cool drink. We have tested the following new recipes.

Peanut Cookies are made with one-half cup peanut butter, one cup brown sugar, two well beaten eggs, about three cups of flour, teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-third teaspoon cloves, one-half pound dates (chopped), teaspoon soda and two tablespoons boiling water. Cream peanut butter with sugar and add the eggs, well beaten. Add two cups flour sifted with the baking powder. Add spices, dates and soda, this dissolved in boiling water. Add enough flour, depending on oiliness of peanut butter, for a fairly stiff batter. Drop by teaspoonfuls on an oiled sheet and bake in a 425 F. oven for 15 minutes.

Nut Crumb Cookies, delicate and delectable, are made with one cup sweetened condensed milk, one cup nuts (chopped), one cup dry breadcrumbs, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla and two teaspoons cinnamon. Combine all ingredients and drop by spoonfuls onto a buttered baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) about 12 minutes or until golden brown.

Anise Drops are richly flavored. Use two cups powdered sugar, six eggs, two tablespoons anise seed and three cups pastry flour. Beat eggs thoroughly. Add sugar gradually and beat after each addition. Add flour and anise seed and blend well. Drop by teaspoonful on greased cookie sheet about an inch apart to allow for spreading. Let stand overnight in a cool place. Bake in slow oven (300 F.) until light brown. These tidbits are best when made about a month before you expect to use them.

Coffee Cookies Coffee Cookies are made with one cup brown sugar, one cup shortening, one cup molasses, one cup coffee, three eggs, two pounds raisins, one cup black walnuts, teaspoon baking soda, teaspoon cinnamon, one half teaspoon clove and three and one-half cups flour. Cream sugar and shortening, add well beaten eggs, coffee clove, cinnamon, raisins, walnuts and molasses. Add flour and baking soda, mix and drop on buttered pans. Bake in a moderate oven. Ginger Cookies always march out of the cookie jar as fast as they are placed there. This recipe calls for one cup dried crumbs, one-half cup brown sugar, one eighth teaspoon salt, teaspoon ginger, one-fourth cup molasses, teaspoon vanilla, two eggs beaten, one-half teaspoon soda and one tablespoon melted butter. Combine dry ingredients. Add beaten eggs, melted butter, vanilla and molasses. Drop from a spoon about two inches apart onto a buttered baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400 F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until brown.

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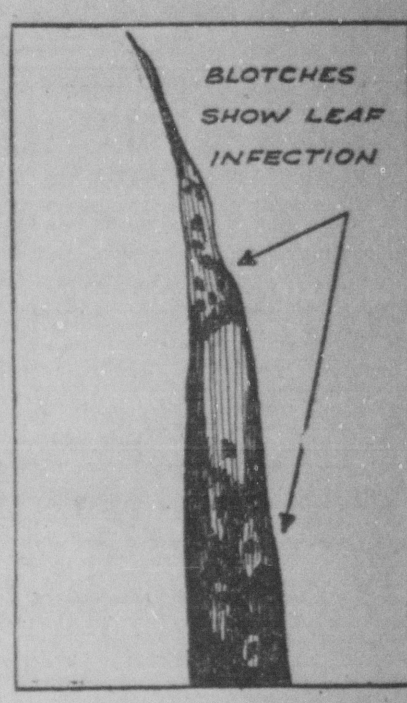
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This fungus lives over the winter on the dead foliage of the iris plants. Spring rains cause the disease to flare up again on the new growth. Sanitation is the best control method. Burn all infected leaves. Spraying the plants with Bordeaux solution is also helpful.



ATLANTA

By Margaret Ellen Evans

Mrs. John Farmer was a Tuesday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Adkins and family near Bloomingburg.

Roger Fox was a Friday overnight guest in Williamsport with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes.

Miss Gladys McConaughy of Washington C. H. was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup.

Albin Crabbe and daughter Ruth of New Holland visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Edwin Dean spent several days last week with Harry Lozier near Waverly.

Roy Shipley, of New Holland, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irvin and daughter Ruth Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup were weekend visitors in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs were Friday shoppers in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk attended the harness races at Dover Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes of Toledo, and Mrs. Rena Johnson of Wilmington went to Muncie, Ind., Saturday, for a weekend visit with relatives there.

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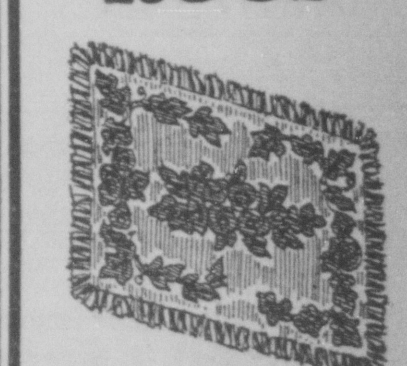
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THROW RUGS



Reg. \$1.39 Value Choice of Colors Size 23 x 38

\$1.00

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.

Phone 105 E. Main St.

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OUR STOCK OF

BICYCLES

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BALLOON TIRED

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women :—

Party Reveals Wedding Performed In February

Nettie Brown Bride Of Philip Wilson In Richmond

Friends of the Circleville community will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Nettie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Brown of near Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Philip Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson, of Pickaway township. The news was revealed at an evening party and shower Monday when Mrs. Robert Van Dervort of 421 E. Ohio street and Miss Evelyn Pierce of Pickaway township entertained in honor of the bride in the Van Dervort home.

Red, white and blue decorations were used in the home, all party appointments carrying out the patriotic theme.

After the many lovely shower gifts were opened by the bride, the date of the wedding was revealed by announcements concealed under the individual servings of cake when the refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were married in Richmond, Ind., Feb. 3, 1939, the single ring ceremony being read by the Rev. John Elias Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dervort accompanied the couple to Richmond and were the only attendants at the wedding.

Guests invited for the shower included Mrs. Floyd Graves, Chicago, Ill., sister of the bride; the Misses Ruth and Carolyn Mace, London; Mrs. Katherine Mace and Mrs. Wells Williamsport; Miss Bernice Moleworth, Westerville; Mrs. Carroll Morgan and Miss Betty Duval, Washington, C. H.; Mrs. Loring Hill, Kingston; C. H. Mrs. Brown, near Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Harriet Huber, Mrs. Thomas Alkire, Mrs. Charles Betts and daughters, Norma Jean and Maxine, the Misses Helen and Bernadine Yates, Mrs. George Jenkins, Mrs. Vivian Meadows, Mrs. James Fouch, Miss Mary Margaret Pohl, Mrs. Donald Rader, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. John Seim, Circleville; Mrs. Austin Wilson and daughter, Helen; Mrs. Harry Wright and daughter, Carolyn; Miss Edith Graves and Miss Doris Leist of Pickaway township.

Morris Chapel Aid
The place of the Thursday meeting of Morris Chapel Aid society will be at the home of Mrs. Richard Dresbach of Washington township instead of in the home of Mrs. Watson Brown as announced.

Mrs. Roy Strawser, Pickaway township will be assisting hostess.

Washington Grange
Washington grange will meet Friday, July 14, instead of July 7, as announced previously.

Birthday Dinner
A group of friends and relatives gathered Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rock Long of South Solon and honored her with a basket dinner on her birthday anniversary.

The guests from Circleville included Mr. and Mrs. Warner Dresbach, Mrs. Mabel Andrews and daughter, Peggy, Paul Burtner, Mrs. I. B. Weiler, Miss Betty Weiler, Dwight, Glenn and Vernon Weiler of Circleville.

Mrs. Barnes Honored
Honoring Mrs. George Barnes, E. Main street, a bride of June 7, Mrs. Malcolm Russell and Miss Ethel Hussey of Circleville and Miss Lois Neff of Lancaster were joint hostesses at an evening party Monday at the Wardell party home.

Guests were invited for 8 p. m., and cards and Chinese checks were played during the evening. Bridge score prizes were won by Mrs. Clemon McClure and Miss Myriam Hitchcock, Miss Mary Seall receiving the score favor in the games of checkers.

Mrs. Barnes received a shower of miscellaneous gifts from the members of the group. A salad lunch was served at the small tables after the many attractive packages were opened by the bride.

The guest list included Miss Helen Gearhart, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Marcellette Kerr, Miss Katherine Turner, Miss Hitchcock, Miss Seall, Mrs. McClure, Circleville; Mrs. Wayne Reid, Lancaster; Mrs. Harold Cameron, Ashville and Mrs. Floyd Graves, Chicago.

Mrs. Marion's Class Party
Mrs. John Magill of Seyfert avenue will be hostess at the monthly social session of Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Von Bora Society Meets
An interesting program, appropriate for the Fourth of July, was presented at the July meeting of the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church Monday in the parish house, under the

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO township school, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. I. N. Friece, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
ASHVILLE PAST CHIEFS' Club, home Mrs. Rober Hedges, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. John Crubb, W. High street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY picnic, community house, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY township school, Thursday at 8 p. m.

MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Richard Dresbach, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S CLASS party, home Mrs. John Magill, Seyfert avenue, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

leadership of Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Ralph Beck.

Mrs. Fred Brown, president, was in the chair and presided during the business hour. It was decided to change the regular date of the annual picnic of the organization to Tuesday, Aug. 1, when it will be held at Gold Cliff Park. Mrs. Edward Helwag was named chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Miss Louise Beck opened the program which followed the devotion with a patriotic reading, "Independence Day." The Misses Margaret List and Rosemary Schreiner sang a duet, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Karl Herrmann.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was in charge of the musical program which closed the planned program.

Seasonable refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. Edward Schreiner and the July committee.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. David May of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman and daughter, Jane, of Columbus, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May of S. Court street. Miss Besse May, Mr. May's sister, and John B. May, III, his nephew, of Washington, D. C., visited in the May home during the weekend. They are visiting Miss Lena May and Mr. and Mrs. Percy May of New Holland before returning home.

Mrs. Ruth Smith and daughters, Marjorie and Eleanor of Indianapolis, Ind., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Campbell of W. Main street.

Miss Dorothy Winfough of W. Ohio street had for her weekend guests, Miss Nina White of Columbus and Milton Birnbaum of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and son of Middleboro, Ky., are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hittler of E. Mound street, Mrs. Allen's parents.

Mrs. Allen Thornton and Miss Winifred Parrett of Circleville and Miss Marie Reichelderfer of Columbus returned home Monday after spending a week at the New York World's Fair and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedges and family who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of N. Pickaway street, have returned to their home in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris of Columbus returned home Monday after vacationing for several days in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Glick of Gahanna spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, of N. Pickaway street. Bonnie and Carolyn Dearth have returned to their home in Pickaway township after spending a

few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shasteen.

Mrs. Sam Brinker and daughter of near Ashville were Monday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting over the Fourth of July with his sister, Mrs. Joseph G. Wilder, of E. Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Joe Burns, Pinckney street, are Fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Loudon, Cambridge, former residents of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Zimmerman, of Uhrichville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib and family, E. High street. When they return they will be accompanied by Junior Geib, who will visit with relatives in Uhrichville and Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Vattier Courtright of Chillicothe are spending a few days with his father, Dr. D. V. Courtright, and family of E. Mound street.

Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger of E. Main street returned home Monday after a brief visit in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Evans of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bartholow and his mother, Mrs. Bartholow, of Columbus, were weekend guests of Edwin Walters in his home on E. Franklin street.

Shaker Modesty



The Shakers are remembered as the first users of vegetable dyes, hence the adaptation of color names true to their sect: Canterbury mallow, Hancock blue, and among others.

SOME 150 years ago, Ann Lee, an English blacksmith's daughter, founded a small but sober religious sect known as the Shakers, who settled in New York state and Massachusetts. You can find out more about them in your library . . . and something about their clothes by

studying today's sketches. The fitted, peplum-like jacket of the suit, top left, is designed after a Shaker brother's vest, the striped linen blouse from a Shaker sister's dress, and the hat from one of her bonnets. Both the "little girl" and Shaker trends are apparent in

the charming dotted swiss frock, upper right, with its white fichu. And that's another, but different bonnet. A Shaker cheese-press inspired the felt hat, lower right corner, edged with white pique, and a Shaker stock, the crisp neckwear.

holder and daughters of Williamsport were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Earl Trego of Williamsport shopped in Circleville, Monday.

James Dunton of Columbus is spending the Fourth of July with his mother, Mrs. O. H. Dunton, of S. Court street.

Miss Katherine Temple of Pickaway township is spending the Fourth of July holiday with Mrs. Lulu Throckmorton of 33 Bridge street, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heintz of Detroit, Mich., are guests of her mother, Mrs. Frank Mason, of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVause of Harrisburg, Mrs. W. J. Whitehead and daughter, Wilma Jean, and Mrs. E. L. Runkle of Ashville returned Monday after an eight day trip through the New England states. They also visited the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of St. Louis, Mo., returned home Monday after visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker of E. High street.

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The Rev. and Mrs. D. H. House-

Stuart Walling of Portsmouth came Monday night to spend the Fourth of July holiday with his mother.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, July 4 Merriment, celebration, much social and romantic festivity are under the fairest of planetary auspices, with elders and superiors particularly encouraged to join in the pursuit of pleasure. The younger element is enjoined to exercise tact and discretion, since there are omens of discord of a trying situation, especially in relation to sentimental matters. Ill-health or danger should be guarded against by very young celebrants.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of fair progress and good fortune, with elders or those of prestige or authority disposed to lend substantial support to worthy projects. Friendship and social activities are of major importance, although in these there is need for prudence and consideration. A matter of feminine well-being seems urgent. Beware of friction and domestic discord.

A child born on this day may be moderately efficient and ambitious, with tendencies toward the cultural and romantic rather than the commercial.

Companions Of Cool Drinks

CALLS ARE coming in for cookie recipes, crunchy bites to accompany a long, cool drink. We have tested the following new recipes.

Peanut Cookies are made with one-half cup peanut butter, one cup brown sugar, two well beaten eggs, about three cups of flour, teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-third teaspoon cloves, one-half pound dates (chopped), teaspoon soda and two tablespoons boiling water. Cream peanut butter with sugar and add the eggs, well beaten. Add two cups flour sifted with the baking powder. Add spices, dates and soda, this dissolved in boiling water. Add enough flour, depending on oiliness of peanut butter, for a fairly stiff batter. Drop by teaspoonfuls on an oiled sheet and bake in a 425 F. oven for 15 minutes.

Nut Crumb Cookies, delicate and delectable, are made with one cup sweetened condensed milk, one cup nuts (chopped), one cup dry breadcrumbs, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla and two teaspoons cinnamon. Combine all ingredients and drop by spoonfuls onto a buttered baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) about 12 minutes or until golden brown.

Anise Drops are richly flavored. Use two cups powdered sugar, six eggs, two tablespoons anise seed and three cups pastry flour. Beat eggs thoroughly. Add sugar gradually and beat after each addition. Add flour and anise seed and blend well. Drop by teaspoonful on greased cookie sheet about an inch apart to allow for spreading. Let stand overnight in a cool place. Bake in slow oven (300 F.) until light brown. These tidbits are best when made about a month before you expect to use them.

Coffee Cookies are made with one cup brown sugar, one cup shortening, one cup molasses, one cup coffee, three eggs, two pounds raisins, one cup black walnuts, teaspoon baking soda, teaspoon cinnamon, one half teaspoon clove and three and one-half cups flour. Cream sugar and shortening, add well beaten eggs, coffee clove, cinnamon, raisins, walnuts and molasses. Add flour and baking soda, mix and drop on buttered pans. Bake in a moderate oven. Ginger Cookies always march out of the cookie jar as fast as they are placed there. This recipe calls for one cup dried crumbs, one-half cup brown sugar, one eighth teaspoon salt, teaspoon ginger, one-fourth cup molasses, teaspoon vanilla, two eggs beaten, one-half teaspoon soda and one tablespoon melted butter. Combine dry ingredients. Add beaten eggs, molasses, drop from a spoon about two inches apart onto a buttered baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400 F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until brown.

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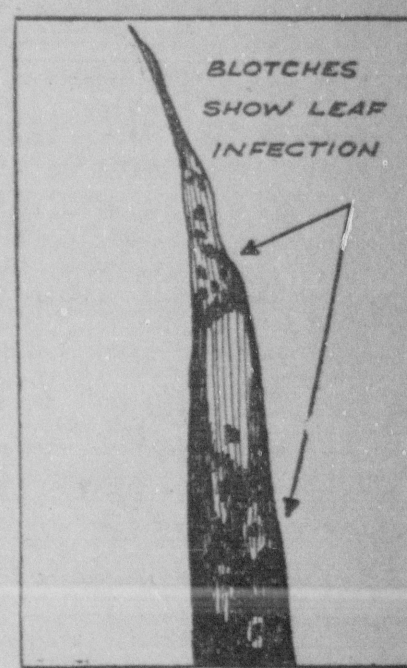
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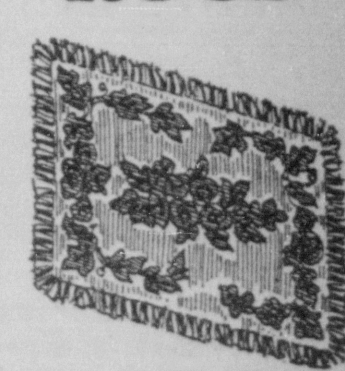
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THROW RUGS



Reg. \$1.39 Value
Choice of Colors
Size 23 x 38

\$1.00

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.
Phone 105 E. Main St.

Holmes & Edwards

"CHARM" PATTERN
1/2 OFF
\$34.50 SERVICE FOR SIX

NOW ONLY

\$17.50

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

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OUR STOCK OF

BICYCLES
At COST

BALLOON TIRED

Peerless Bicycles

For Boys and Girls
Streamline Models.

—COME EARLY ONLY 7 LEFT—



CRIST
DEPT. STORE

TAKE
ADVANTAGE
of the Many

Bargains
AT OUR

JULY SHOE SALE

Economy
SHOE STORE
"Better Shoes for Less"

Now is the
Ideal Time
to Lay That
Linoleum Floor

**LINOLEUM IS A
PRACTICAL FLOOR**

Inlaid Linoleum, cemented over felt makes a long wearing, easy to clean and serviceable floor—
Then too with BORDER, LINES and INSETS you can have the prettiest floor imaginable—
"GET OUR TRAINED MAN TO LAY YOUR NEXT FLOOR."

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"Where Floorcovering Is A Specialty"

Dr. Jos. H. Staley

Your Eyesight Specialist
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 279

127 1/2 W. MAIN ST. OVER WALLACE BAKERY

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Daily. Saturday until 9 p. m.

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 4 consecutive insertions 8c
Per word 5 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 consecutive insertions 12c
Per word 7 consecutive insertions 14c
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Per word 47 consecutive insertions 94c
Per word 48 consecutive insertions 96c
Per word 49 consecutive insertions 98c
Per word 50 consecutive insertions 1.00

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjusted. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for any incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

TRUCK, grain bed, extra good tires—\$75. E. A. Ballou Intersections Routes 56 and 104.

AUTO PARTS

NEW AND USED
WE BUY
WRECKED CARS
Open Sunday Mornings
PH. 3

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
We'll wash and lubricate your car, repair brakes, radiator, battery, tires—everything that's needed. Crites Oil Stations.

RUSS—SELLS SERVICE

Generator, carburetor, ignition. Experience plus equipment is your guarantee. Russell L. Miller, 139 E. Franklin St.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1—'37 Pontiac 2 door.
1—'36 DeSoto — radio, heater, over drive.
1—'36 Pontiac coupe.
1—'35 Dodge 2 door, deluxe equipment.
1—'30 Chevrolet 2 door.

ED HELWAGEN AUTO SALES

N. Court St.

PROMPT, efficient, courteous service. Modern rest rooms. Fleetwing gasoline. Everything is best at Nelson's Service Station.

CELEBRATE your independence from letter writing worries. RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELUM Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY is on sale for July Only . . . at \$1 . . . 100 Deckled Sheets and 100 Deckled Envelopes printed with your Name and Address or Monogram. Smooth writing velum in Smokey Blue, Chalk White, Desert Rose, The Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
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COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
203 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

FLORISTS

FREHMER GREENHOUSE
#60 N. Court St. Phone 44

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave Phone 269

ROOFING—SPROUTING

FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High-st. Phone 698

Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building."

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Rm.
Phone 7 or 203

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

ROOMS 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

TYPEWRITERS, REPAIRING

FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY
127 E. Main-st. Phone 263

USED CARS

JOE MOATS
127 W. Main St. Phone 301

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Large and Small Animals.
Phone Ashville 4.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I've got a good notion to tell him how one little Herald classified ad would take that load off his shoulders."

Real Estate For Sale

6 Acres S. Court St., modern home, barn, garage, other buildings, priced low for quick sale.
5.6 Acres S. Pickaway St., 4 room house, garage, many outbuildings \$3200.00.
5 room modern cottage 518 E. Mound St., large lot, barn, garage \$3000.00.
5 room 2 story dwelling 1204 S. Pickaway St., garage, coal-chicken house, extra lot, a good buy at \$1800.00.
MACK PARRETT, JR., REALTOR
Ph. 7 or 303—110½ N. Court St.

FOR SALE.

A modern home close to Court Street, at a reduced price for quick sale.
A nice tourist home on State Route 23.

A building site of 26 acres and 5 room country home.
Several good building lots on terms.
5 room dwelling with bath, \$2500.00.
6 room frame dwelling, \$1700.00.
110 acre farm, terms to suit purchaser.
And a great many other propositions.

For further information, Call or see, W. C. MORRIS, REALTOR.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

TO SETTLE ESTATE: 5 room

brick house with storeroom attached (2 lots) 1363-5 S. 4th St., Columbus, Ohio. \$2500.00. Wilson & Snider, Attys., 965 Parsons Ave., Columbus, O.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for

sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Real Estate For Rent

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, garden, garage, on Route 56 near Pherston. For further information inquire 159 E. Mound St.

3 OR 5 ROOM unfurnished apartment

for rent. Write Box 159 % Herald.

1 FURNISHED apartment for

light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms.

Phone 1285.

Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

COCKTAIL HOURS 4 till 6 daily.

Mixed Drinks 19c plus tax. Green Lantern.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Rev. Eileen, L. M. Mader, pallbearers, and all who assisted me in any way at the time of my husband's death. Also for the floral offerings.
Mrs. Harry Stevenson.

The smart man never gets angry

because his wife bawls him out for not having shaved. Because, when she doesn't care about that—well, she just doesn't care.

Business Service

TRUCKING of all kinds. Phone 622.

SKILL AND UNDERSTANDING

—the two strong points of our business. We endeavor to perform our services with the highest degree of skill and understanding in order to render complete satisfaction. Circleville families who have had occasion to rely upon us have found us thoroughly dependable.

MADER FUNERAL SERVICE

Caskey Cleaners

CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN

WEEK'S SPECIAL

Your hat cleaned free with suit or dress.
Suits 75c
Dresses 75c
White Flannels 50c

Phone 1034 143 Pleasant St.

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING.

R. D. Good & Son. E. Franklin St.

AWNINGS and Tarpaulins made

to order. Phone 834. Thomas Hickey, 407 E. Ohio St.

WALTER BUMGARDNER

AUCTIONEER. PHONE 1981

PAINTING and paper hanging.

J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

EXPERT furniture refinishing,

antiques a specialty. Fine cabinet work. Phone 1464 after 5 p. m.

EDUCATIONAL TOUR OF

New York City

AND

World's Fair

5 DAY ALL EXPENSE

\$29.00 up

SPONSORED BY

AMERICAL

TRAVEL CLUB

LONDON, OHIO

For further information and reservations write Gene Smith, 921 S. Court St., Circleville, O. Phone 51.

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GIVEN TO NEEDY,

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2 HANDMADE QUILTS—Flower

garden and sunburst star patterns. Mrs. Nellie Campbell, Stoutsville, Ohio.

PROTECT your livestock this

Summer with Sohio Livestock Spray. Quart bottles, 40c; gallon can \$1.50. Norris Sohio Station, Court and Franklin Sts.

FLY SPRAY—best you can buy.

Sold only in bulk. Bring your own container. Price 69c per gallon. Hunter Hardware Co.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK

STEELE'S PRODUCE

SHELL HOUSEHOLD SPRAY,

\$1.25 per gallon. Shell Livestock Spray, \$1.00 per gallon. Bring your own containers. Goodchild's Shell Station.

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Estates of H. E. Mowery, Obed I. May and Lida A. Hegele, inventories approved.

Estates of Lewis Streich, Obed I. May and J. E. Kettman, schedules of debts approved.

Virginia Wilson estate, estate relieved from administration, inheritance tax determined and transfer of real estate filed.

Norma and Washington guardianship, final account filed.

Common Pleas

State of Ohio v. Carlos Brown, motion for new trial filed.

Real Estate Transfer

William Heffner, deceased, to Frank Heffner, et al, certificate of transfer.

Thomas Funk to Harley Funk, two acres, New Holland.

Katharine Alkire Lucas, et al, to Bruce Cochran, et al, \$17.50 acres, Pickaway and Madison counties.

John L. Hunsicker, deceased, to Edna H. Newhouse, certificate of transfer.

Harriett L. Justus, deceased, to William D. Justus, et al, certificate of transfer.

Roscoe M. Smith, et al, to M. C. Byrum, et al, 10.025 acres, Darby township.

Scott Leist, deceased, to Jennie V. Leist, certificate of transfer.

Jennie V. Leist to Orren Updake, et al, 50.25 acres, Walnut township.

George D. Hummel, deceased, to Susan A. Hummel, et al, certificate of transfer.

Beula F. Hummel, deceased, to Susan A. Hummel, et al, affidavit for transfer.

Real estate mortgages cancelled, nine.

Real estate mortgages filed, 7.

Chattel mortgages filed, 70.

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Julia Beucher estate, executrix approved.

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The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

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Boland is a loyal party man, but it troubles him to see the party swinging so far to the left. He calls it "the ultra-liberalism of extra spending" and hopes for a "trend back to normalcy. . . Next year we must begin to economize. This was not the year to do it."

Pat likes the boys in Congress with a true fraternal feeling. Best of all he likes the wheel-horses; most of all he distrusts the insurgents. He has as much dislike for the thunder on the left of a Maverick as for the thunder on the right of a Cox.

Heaven, to Pat Boland, is a place where all experiments are ended, and all the little angels vote regular.

MONEY-CRANKS

One duty Secretary Morgenthau does not relish is appearing before congressional committees chiefly because he is usually drawn into debate with a congressional money-crank.

Most committees have at least one money-crank on their rolls—to the anguish of colleagues and the terror of witnesses. So to save time and avoid embarrassing situations, the committee chairmen have an arrangement whereby Morgenthau may duck "crank" heckling by "passing" their questions on the ground they are not germane to the subject under discussion.

A committee where this strategy is frequently used is the House Coinage, Weights, and Measures Committee, whose Representative Fred Smith of Ohio will, if permitted, monopolize an entire hearing with a money argument. On his last appearance there, Morgenthau made extensive use of the "pass" privilege to ward off Smith.

Finally, irritated at Smith's tactics, Representative Herman Eberhart of Pennsylvania snapped at the Ohioan. "Let's cut this out and get down to the business before us. With all this 'passing' the procedure sounds more like a poker game than a congressional hearing."

"I'll raise you on that, Mr. Eberhart," said Morgenthau with a relieved grin.

The shot went home. Smith asked no more questions.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The White House leaned heavily on Representative Ross Collins, veteran Mississippi member of the Appropriations Committee, during the battles over the National

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Michael Lanyard, that dashing rogue known to the police of the world as the Lone Wolf, is busily engaged in "The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt" as the debonair nemesis of a foreign spy ring in Washington, thus providing fun-filled, thrilling entertainment for Cliftona theatre Thursday evening audiences. The Lone Wolf's return, in the person of Warren William, initiates a projected series of Columbia films featuring the suave underworld personality.

William, witty, adroit, comedy-adept, is ideally cast as one of fictitious and screenom's greatest rogues. He is co-featured with Ida Lupino, who appears as the Lone Wolf's best girl friend and favorite nuisance. She has strong designs upon his state of single blessedness and insists upon doing her best to make him forsake it.

"The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt" tells of an alien spy gang which incriminates the Lone Wolf in the theft of government plans. In order to prove his reformation is real, the Lone Wolf reverts to his ancient calling to declare war on Ralph Morgan, who heads the spy network.

AT THE GRAND

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," the Warner Bros. film dealing with Nazi espionage activities in this country is scheduled to open at the Grand Tuesday for a two-day run. This is the much-awaited film which has been a subject of wide interest ever since Warner Bros. started the production of it, the first really important motion picture document of Nazi espionage activities in America.

Anatole Litvak directed the film which stars Edward G. Robinson, and a brilliant supporting cast including Paul Lukas, Francis Lederer, Lya Lys — famous European film beauty making her American debut — and many others.

Although the particular characters and events are fictional, the espionage methods revealed in the film are based on the facts brought out in the recent trials in New York, Los Angeles and the Panama Canal Zone. Leon G. Turrou, former F.B.I. agent, who acted as technical advisor on the Warner Bros. photoplay, smashed one of the Nazi spy rings, and his intimate knowledge of the manner in which the spies operate have given reality and authenticity to the production.

al Youth Administration budget and the bill for 5,000 Army planes. Collins did yeoman service on both issues and was repeatedly commended by the President on strategy. . . .

Posing for cameramen at the Norwegian Legation, the Crown Princess slumped gracefully to obscure the fact that she is taller than the Crown Prince. . . . Most surprising support for the Federal Art Project came from Bascom Slomp, staunch Virginia Republican and former secretary to President Coolidge. . . . Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Under Secretary of State, is a one-woman animal rescue league. Her latest protegee was a pigeon with a broken wing. . . .

Last year a group of Argentine students visited Italy at the expense of the Italian Government. This year another group from the same university is visiting the United States and paying its own expenses.

MAIL BAG

M. T. Waterbury, Conn. — The lobbyist involved in the payment of \$7,000,000 to the Swiss Metals Company, for which Allen Property Custodian Miller went to jail, was John T. King, members of the Republican National Committee for Connecticut. The Court of Appeals decree stated that \$400,000 was "paid King for services not of a legal nature." . . . P. O. H. New York—General Hugh Johnson is wrong. John Carmody, new Federal Works Administrator, was never a Labor Board member. He was offered the job but turned it down. He was formerly Rural Electrification Administrator.

On The Air

TUESDAY

6:15 Quiz program with Ramsom Sherman and Bob Brown, WLW.
6:15 Jimmie Fidler, Movie Gossip, WHIO.
7:00 Johnny Presents, WLW.
7:00 Drama, with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor, WHIO.

7:00 Inside Story; Dramatized News Behind the Headlines, WCKY.

7:30 Dick Powell, singer and M. C.; Martha Raye, vocalist; Parkyakarkus, comedian, and Lud Gluskin's orchestra, WBNS.

7:30 Information, Please; Quizzing Experts and Guest Celebrities, KDKA.

8:00 We, the People, Drama and Music, WHIO.

8:00 Artie Shaw's Orchestra. Helen Forrest, vocalist, KDKA.

8:30 Alec Templeton, Pianist. A new program featuring Alec Templeton, famous blind pianist; Conrad Nagel, M. C.; Edna Odell, vocalist; Billy Mills' orchestra

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 123 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meeting and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

TRUCK, grain bed, extra good tires—\$75. E. A. Ballou intersections Routes 56 and 104.

AUTO PARTS

NEW AND USED
WE BUY
WRECKED CARS
Open Sunday Mornings
PH. 3

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
We'll wash and lubricate your car, repair brakes, radiator, battery, tires—everything that's needed. Crites Oil Stations.

RUSS—SELLS SERVICE

Generator, carburetor, ignition. Experience plus equipment is your guarantee. Russell L. Miller, 139 E. Franklin St.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1—'37 Pontiac 2 door.
1—'36 DeSoto — radio, heater, over drive.
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ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

FLORISTS

FREHMER GREENHOUSE
460 N. Court St. Phone 44

A PARK AND
PLAYGROUNDS
NOW OR NEVER!

OLD BOY

Automotive

34 CHEVROLET, \$175; 34 Plymouth 2 door, \$210; 34 Ford \$175. Many other good buys. Joe Moats, W. Main St.

TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE

We Have a Complete line of
PURE OIL BATTERIES
Re-charging and Re-building

TIRES

G & J—A GUARANTEED
TOUGH TIRE
YALE-MADE BY
GENERAL

EAST MAIN PURE OIL
WARD TIRE AND
BATTERY SERVICE
Phone 995 239 E. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

MAKE your letters glow with color! Buy RYTEX BEACH-STRIPED Stationery . . . on sale during June in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . only \$1. Intriguing colors of paper . . . Jade Green, Tropical Blue, Beach Tan, London Grey, or Star White with a gay wide stripe down the side. 100 Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes, printed with your Name and Address or Monogram . . .

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of Weldon and Weldon. 112½ N. Court St.

4½% FARM LOANS—26 YEARS No Commissions. City and Farm Real Estate for Sale. ADKINS and GOELLER Masonic Temple Phone 114

Live Stock

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars and Gilts. A. H. Hays. Ph. 258.

ROMAN'S CHICKS
A hatch every week until September.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 Circleville, O.

IT'S HERE! The new RYTEX-HYLYTED WEDDING BOOK. Let The Herald show you these exquisitely styled Wedding Invitations and Announcements. You'll be delighted with the smartness . . . the quality . . . and the price. 25 Invitations or Announcements for only \$3.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



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MACK PARRETT, JR., REALTOR Ph. 7 or 303—110½ N. Court St.

Articles For Sale

GENERAL Electric refrigerator. Exceptionally fine condition. Priced for quick sale. Phone 781.

2 AND 3 PIECE living room suites \$9.00 up \$14.50. New Walnut dresser, dust proof drawers, large size, \$18.00. R & R Auction and Sales, Phone 1366.

EXPOSURE METERS, leather case, \$1.00. Steadom.

FLY ARMY MOBILIZING. Defend your cows with Watkins fly spray. Kills 'em dead, clean and stainless. Carl Dutro, 119 Park St. Phone 420.

FOR SALE, twenty shares Maize Mills, Inc. stock. Make offer. Write Box 161 Herald.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK STEEL'S PRODUCE

SHELL HOUSEHOLD SPRAY, \$1.25 per gallon. Shell Livestock Spray, \$1.00 per gallon. Bring your own containers. Goodchild's Shell Station.

PROTECT your livestock this Summer with Sohio Livestock Spray. Quart bottles, 40c; gallon can \$1.50. Norris Duthie Station, Court and Franklin Sts.

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2 HANDMADE QUILTS—Flower garden and sunburst star patterns. Mrs. Nellie Campbell, Stoutsville, Ohio.

**JOHN SEIMER, 71,
HURT AS HORSES
GO OVER FENCE**

John Seimer, 71, of 520 Elm avenue, is improving at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway township, of injuries received Saturday about 3 p. m. when a team ran away.

Mr. Seimer suffered a broken bone in his right foot, cuts on the head and chest bruises.

The team started to run in a lane and Mr. Seimer was thrown off when the team hurtled a fence. The horses ran about two miles before being caught along Route 56 near Erhart hill.

Mr. Seimer was hurt two years ago when his straw wagon was involved in a traffic accident in Circleville.

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AT THE CLIFTONA

Michael Lanyard, that dashing rogue known to the police of the world as the Lone Wolf, is busily engaged in "The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt" as the debonair nemesis of a foreign spy ring in Washington, thus providing fun-filled, thrilling entertainment for Cliftona theatre Thursday evening audiences. The Lone Wolf's return, in the person of Warren William, initiates a projected series of Columbia films featuring the suave underworld personality.

William, witty, adroit, comedy-adept, is ideally cast as one of fictitious and screen's greatest rogues. He is co-featured with Ida Lupino, who appears as the Lone Wolf's best girl friend and favorite nuisance. She has strong designs upon his state of single blessedness and insists upon doing her best to make him forsake it.

"The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt" tells of an alien spy gang which incriminates the Lone Wolf in the theft of government plans. In order to prove his reformation is real, the Lone Wolf reverts to his ancient calling to declare war on Ralph Morgan, who heads the spy network.

AT THE GRAND

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," the Warner Bros. film dealing with Nazi espionage activities in this country is scheduled to open at the Grand Tuesday for a two-day run. This is the much-awaited film which has been a subject of wide interest ever since Warner Bros. started the production of it, the first really important motion picture document of Nazi espionage activities in America.

Anatole Litvak directed the film which stars Edward G. Robinson, and a brilliant supporting cast including Paul Lukas, Francis Lederer, Lya Lys — famous European film beauty making her American debut — and many others.

Although the particular characters and events are fictional, the espionage methods revealed in the film are based on the facts brought out in the recent trials in New York, Los Angeles and the Panama Canal Zone. Leon G. Turrou, former F.B.I. agent, who acted as technical advisor on the Warner Bros. photoplay, smashed one of the Nazi spy rings, and his intimate knowledge of the manner in which the spies operate have given reality and authenticity to the production.

al Youth Administration budget and the bill for 5,000 Army planes. Collins did yeoman service on both issues and was repeatedly consulted by the President on strategy. . . . Posing for cameramen at the Norwegian Legation, the Crown Princess slumped gracefully to obscure the fact that she is taller than the Crown Prince. . . . Most surprising support for the Federal Art Project came from Bascom Slomp, staunch Virginia Republican and former secretary to President Coolidge. . . . Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Under Secretary of State, is a one-woman animal rescue league. Her latest protegee was a pigeon with a broken wing. . . . Last year a group of Argentine students visited Italy at the expense of the Italian Government. This year another group from the same university is visiting the United States and paying its own expenses.

MAIL BAG

M. T. Waterbury, Conn. — The lobbyist involved in the payment of \$7,000,000 to the Swiss Metals Company, for which Alien Property Custodian Miller went to jail, was John T. King, members of the Republican National Committee for Connecticut. The Court of Appeals decree stated that \$400,000 was "paid King for services not of a legal nature." . . . P. O. H. New York—General Hugh Johnson is wrong. John Carmody, new Federal Works Administrator, was never a Labor Board member. He was offered the job but turned it down. He was formerly Rural Electrification Administrator.

On The Air

TUESDAY

6:15 Quiz program with Ransom Sherman and Bob Brown, WLW.
6:15 Jimmie Fidler, Movie Gossip, WHIO.
7:00 Johnny Presents, WLW.
7:00 Drama, with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor, WHIO.
7:00 Inside Story; Dramatized News Behind the Headlines, WKCY.
7:30 Dick Powell, singer and M. C.; Martha Raye, vocalist; Parkyakarkus, comedian, and Lud Gluskin's orchestra, WBNS.
7:30 Information, Please; Quiz-zing Experts and Guest Celebrities, KDKA.
8:00 We, the People, Drama and Music, WHIO.
8:00 Artie Shaw's Orchestra. Helen Forrest, vocalist, KDKA.
8:30 Alec Templeton, Pianist. A new program featuring Alec Templeton, famous blind pianist; Conrad Nagel, M. C.; Edna Odell, vocalist; Billy Mills' orchestra, WLW.
8:30 Bob Crosby's Orchestra, WBNS.
9:00 Mr. District Attorney. Drama, WLW.
9:00 Hal Kemp's orchestra; Nan Wynn and Bob Allen, vocalists, and the Smoothies, WBNS.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 People's Platform; Discussions, WHIO.
7:00 Phil Baker, comedian; Andrews Sisters; Beetle and Bottle; Ralph Edwards, announcer; orchestra. This program was formerly heard on Saturday nights, WBNS.
7:00 One Man's Family; Serial Drama, WLW.
7:30 Hobby Lobby; Dave Elman, Interviews, KDKA.
7:30 Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, WHIO.
7:30 Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WLW.
8:00 Stadium Concert. New York Philharmonic orchestra with Efrim Kurtz conducting. Aaron Copeland, commentator, WBNS.
8:00 What's My Name? Quiz program with Fred Uttal and Arlene Francis, WTAM.
8:30 George Jessel's Celebrity Program, Merry Macs; Peter Van Steeden's orchestra, WLW.
8:30 Idea Mart. Ted Hediger, NBC director, will tell some of his program ideas, WKCY.
9:00 Kay Kyser's Program. Musical Quiz; Virginia Simms; Sully Mason; Harry Babbitt, WLW.

MCCARTHY VS. GALENTO

"Two Ton" Tony Galento, the superman who bowled Joe Louis over before going down to defeat in the recent heavyweight championship battle at the Yankee Stadium, will be in Charlie McCarthy's corner when he makes a special guest-appearance next Sunday.

Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen brings the irrepressible Charlie to New York with him where his portion of the broadcast over the NBC red network at 7 p. m. will originate. Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour, Donald Dickson, and Robert Armstrong's orchestra remain in Hollywood.

HOLLOWAY, KAY FRANCIS
Sterling Holloway, Kay Francis, and Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera Company baritone

CARE OF HORSE IN FIELD CITED OF IMPORTANCE

Easier To Water Animal
Than To Bury Them,
Expert Says

It is easier to drive the team from the field to the watering trough in the forenoon and it will take less time than to bury one of the horses in the afternoon, according to L. P. McCann, animal husbandry specialist, who claims that water is a lifesaver for livestock on torrid summer days.

Mr. McCann declares that horses which have been gradually accustomed to hard work and which are well fed can withstand heavy tasks on hot days if they get an ample supply of water. Many Ohio farmers either take a barrel of water to the field with them or take time out once or twice each half day to water their horses by some other means.

A rearrangement of the working hours so the horses are in the field earlier, take a longer nooning, and then work in the somewhat cooler late afternoon hours will also make life easier for both horses and owner. Even this method does not prevent work horses from becoming thirsty.

Appetite Important

The university specialist says that the horse's appetite at noon should be watched closely in hot weather. Horses which refuse to eat at noon in hot weather are likely to be showing the first symptoms of heat stroke, and an attempt to work the horse in the afternoon may cause its death.

Horses working in the field on hot days and showing no sweat while their teammates are sweating may also be showing symptoms of heat injury. If the horse is panting and wants to stand with its legs spread widely to brace itself, the animal should be taken out of harness immediately and cooled out.

Overheated, thirsty horses which are permitted to drink their fill of freshly pumped cold water may be injured by the excessive amount they drink. Moderate amounts of water given often are much better for work horses in hot weather than too much water at noon and night.

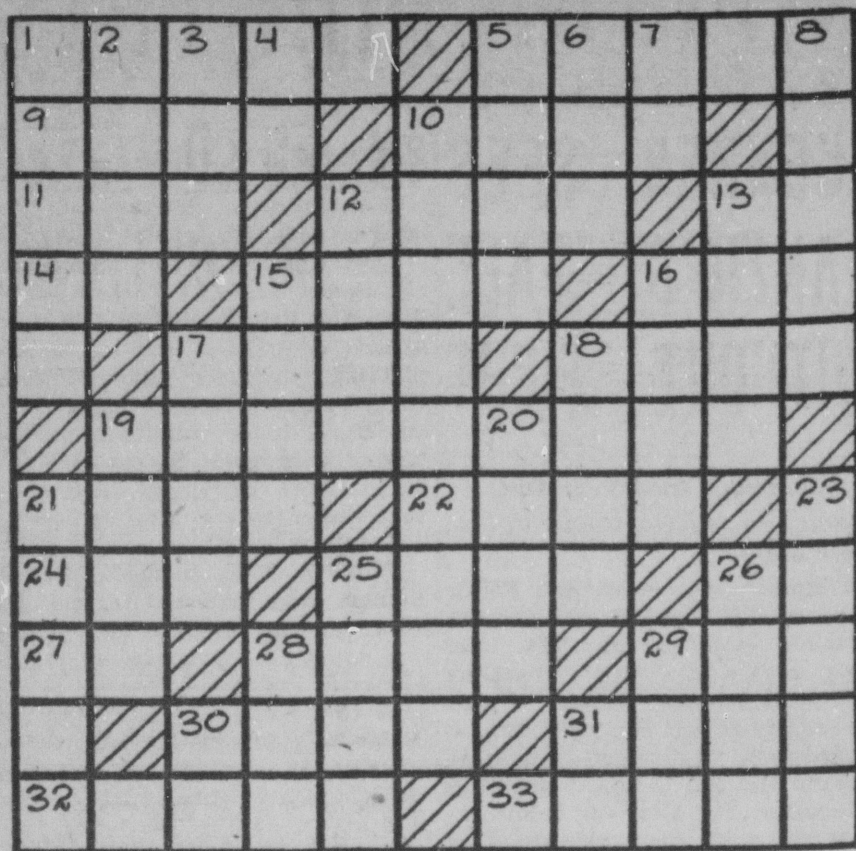
Heat also is likely to catch up with the team which works hard during the day and then is turned out in a poor pasture to rustle its night's feed. Good pasture at night helps keep work horses on condition but thin pasture makes tired horses.

Horses need liberal feeding in hot weather to keep in shape for heavy work. Cutting down the noon feed to reduce the body heat of the horse is more likely to injure horses than to help them withstand the sun. Grain should be reduced on rest days but a hungry horse will not do a good day's work in hot weather.

make up the mixed group Bob Burns has invited around to his Music Hall shindig on Thursday, July 6. Pat Friday, the Music Males and John Scott Trotter's orchestra will all be present for the broadcast over the NBC red network at 9 p. m.

The high-pitched voice of Sterling Holloway makes him an ideal foil for the Bob Burns drawl. Kay Francis, one of the best-dressed Hollywood stars, will also be interviewed by the Sage of Van Buren.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1. Pet form of the name Jane
 - 5. Sloping roadways
 - 9. Verbal leash
 - 11. False hair covering for the head
 - 2. Cleave
 - 3. Call to attract attention
 - 4. Chinese coin
 - 5. A kind of flat-bottom boat
 - 6. A game at cards
 - 7. One of the
 - 18. Classify
 - 19. Forced delay
 - 21. Opening in a fence
 - 22. Horned sheeplike animal
 - 24. Exclamation of disgust
 - 25. The body of a banjo
 - 26. Greek letter
 - 27. Like
 - 28. A fruit
 - 29. Diminutive of Benjamin
 - 30. Destitute of hair
 - 31. Base
 - 32. Live
 - 33. Hot
- DOWN**
- 1. The cheeks
 - 2. Canal through New York
 - 3. A horse
 - 4. Non licet (abbr.)
 - 5. A dwarf
 - 6. A conjunc-tion
 - 7. Pronoun
 - 8. A young branch
 - 10. Former capi-tal of Russia
 - 12. Govern
 - 13. Musical wind instrument
 - 15. The top of the head
 - 16. Plunder
 - 17. Girl in "Lit-tle Women"
 - 18. A kingdom in Asia
 - 19. Loose hang-ing shreds
 - 20. Travel
 - 21. Defend
 - 23. Coarse jute sacking
 - 25. Small se-cluded valley
 - 26. Close
 - 28. A comrade (slang)
 - 29. Honey-gathering insect
 - 30. Exist
 - 31. Third note of the scale
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | |
|--------|--------|
| REFUSE | AIRS |
| OVALS | ONSET |
| PERU | ANTI |
| E | OLIVE |
| T | ACE |
| CRANE | ARRAS |
| RUNT | PRON |
| EN | COALS |
| A | AYAH |
| TILER | AGREE |
| EAST | BUYERS |

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

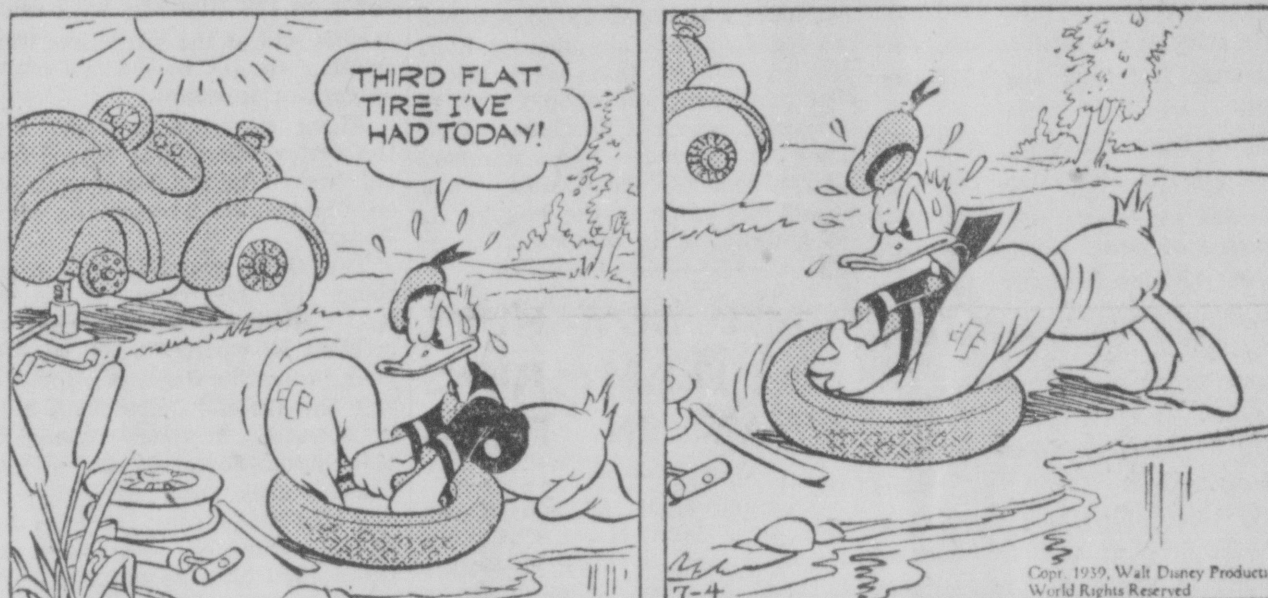
By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

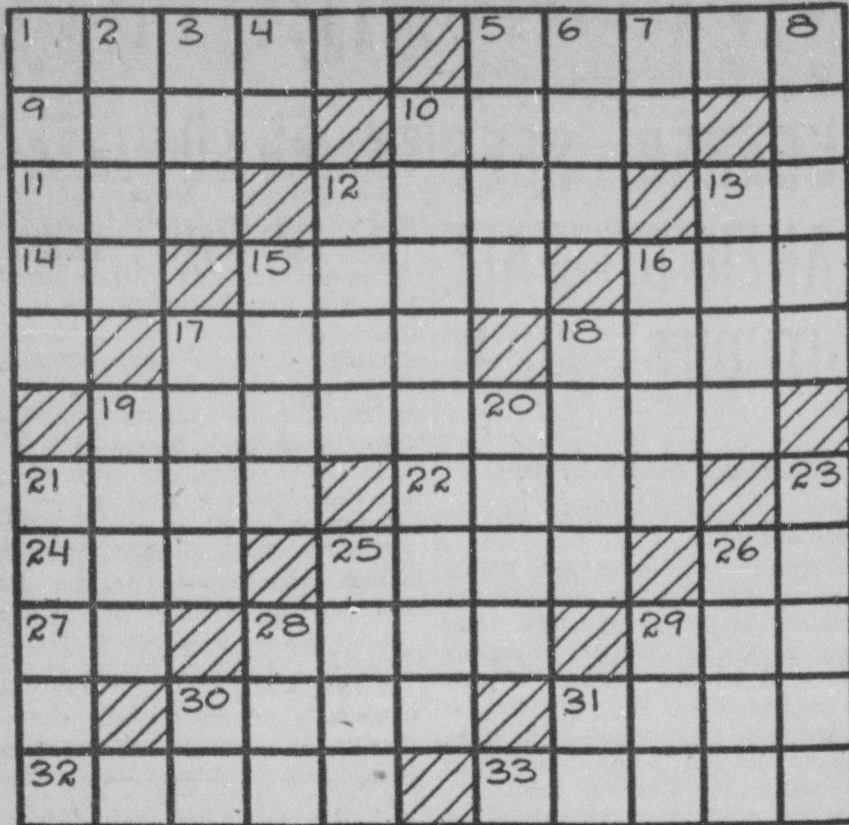


BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



7-4

ACROSS

1. Pet form of the name Jane
5. Sloping roadways
9. Verbal
10. A hawk's leash
1. False hair covering for the head
2. Cleave
3. Call to attract attention
4. Chinese coin
5. A kind of flat-bottom boat
6. A game at cards
7. One of the
8. Sunda islands
18. Classify
21. Opening in a fence
22. Horned sheeplike animal
24. Exclamation of disgust
25. The body of a banjo
26. Greek letter
27. Like
28. A fruit
29. Diminutive of Benjamin
30. Destitute of hair
31. Base
32. Live
33. Hot
- tal of Russia
12. Govern
13. Musical wind instrument
15. The top of the head
16. Plunder
17. Girl in "Little Women"
18. A kingdom in Asia
19. Loose hanging shreds
20. Travel
21. Defend
23. Coarse jute sacking
25. Small secluded valley
26. Close (slang)
28. A comrade
29. Honey-gathering insect
30. Exist
31. Third note of the scale

Answer to previous puzzle

REFUSE AIRS
OVALS ONSET
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EAST BUYERS

DOWN

1. The cheeks
2. Canal
3. A horse
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6. A conjunction
7. Pronoun
8. A young branch
10. Former capi-

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



ROOM AND BOARD

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BRICK BRADFORD

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BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



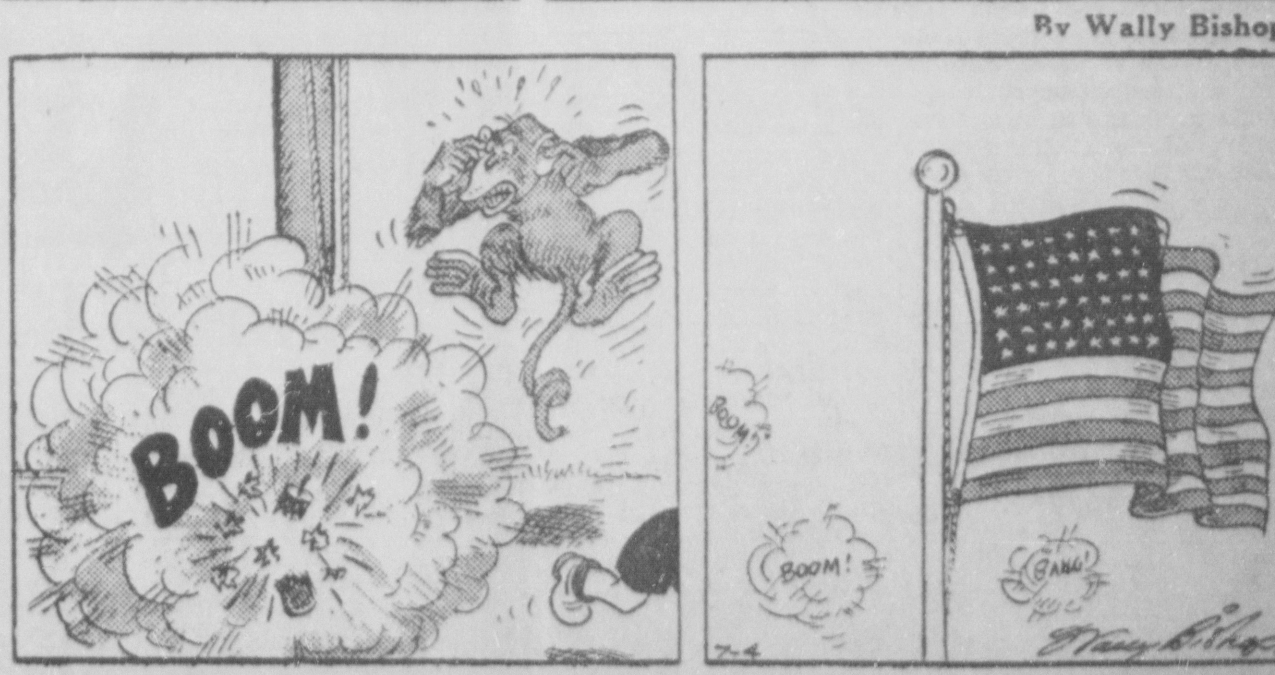
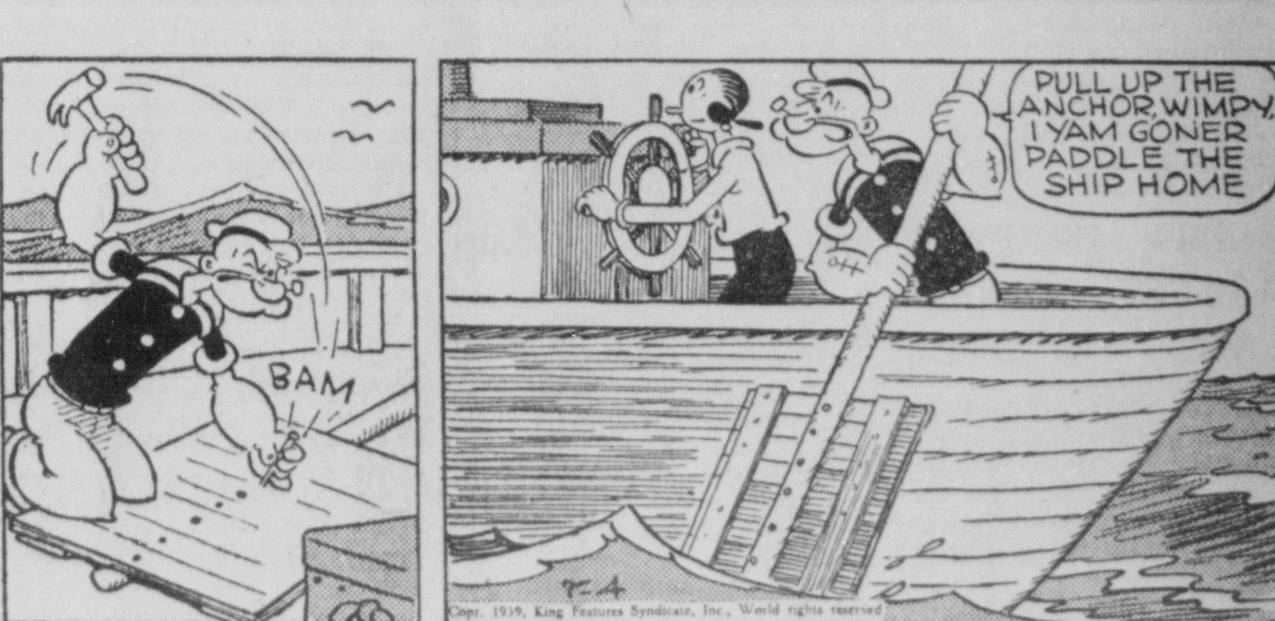
POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS INSTALL DENMAN, PLAN PLAYGROUND CONTRIBUTION

TRIO NAMED TO STUDY PROJECT HEADED BY ELKS

Lodge Deputy Directs Work As New Officers Take Their Stations

Robert Denman, N. Pickaway street, became Chancellor commander of Philos lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, Monday evening at installation rites conducted by Turney M. Glick, lodge deputy. Mr. Denman succeeds Allen Hoover.

Other new officers include Clarence Stein, vice commander; George Gerhardt, prelate; Harry Groce, outer guard; George Mast, inner guard; William Watts, master of arms; Charles Fellers, master of exchequer; O. E. Barr, master of finance; Lawrence Warner, keeper of the records and seals; Allen Hoover, master of work, and Charles Stofor, planist.

A committee consisting of George Gerhardt, Henry McCrady and John Bolander was appointed to obtain details on the campaign for a municipal playground and make a report at a later meeting. Appointment of the committee was in line with the lodge's plans to make a contribution to the playground project. Philos lodge has 124 members.

This lodge is the third organization in the city to give its support to the project. The B. P. O. Elks recently contributed \$500 to start the campaign. This was followed by contributions of \$50 each by the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

Plans are to get a financial campaign under way for the playground in the near future. Funds are needed to purchase land and sponsor a W. P. A. project for improvement of the land.

COUNCIL TO ACT ON LEGISLATION TO HANDLE AID

Solicitor Carl C. Leist said Tuesday that an ordinance authorizing the county relief department to handle city relief cases will be up for consideration Wednesday at the regular meeting of council.

Recent laws provided that the city could establish its own relief department or contract with the county to handle relief. The city will pay half of its relief costs, the other half to be paid by the state.

Another problem in the relief situation is how \$3,000 to \$4,000 will be obtained by the city to carry on relief for the balance of the year. Councilmen are expected to discuss this problem.

It was reported also that an ordinance providing for inspection of milk will be introduced for consideration.

POLISH PREPARE PROTEST; LONDON STAND DOUBTED

LONDON, July 4.—As the herald of an anticipated Polish protest against Nazi military activities in Danzig, Count Edward Raczyński, Polish ambassador to Britain, raced back to Warsaw by air today.

Count Raczyński, it was understood, is not fully satisfied with Great Britain's attitude in the current crisis. For Britain, it was heard, has asked Warsaw for a statement on how Poland would react if the Nazi-dominated Danzig senate called for a change in its present status as a free city by a simple declaration.

While Great Britain viewed the Danzig situation with greater calmness today, efforts to bring Russia into a three-power understanding were continued in the face of still more difficulties.

The Soviet Union, according to a Whitehall spokesman, found impractical an Anglo-French suggestion that nine minor nations' independence be guaranteed by the Triple Entente. Russia, with Premier Vyacheslav Molotov as its spokesman, was willing to guarantee the three Baltic states, Finland, Estonia and Latvia, but would not be ready to stand back of some of the western nations. This is especially true since the U. S. S. R. does not even have diplomatic relations with Holland and Switzerland.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.	
Wheat	63
Yellow Corn	48
White Corn	54
Soybeans	80
POULTRY	
Hens	12
Leghorn hens	10
Old Roosters	07
Springers	15-17
Leghorn springers	12-13
Cream Eggs	21
Egg	13

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
He that giveth unto the poor shall not lack; but he that hideth his eyes shall have many a curse. —Proverbs 28:27.

Kiwanians heard an interesting address on the International Kiwanis convention, held recently in Boston, when Renick W. Dunlap of Pickaway township made his report Monday evening. Mr. Dunlap was the club's representative. Next Monday, Kiwanians and Rotarians will entertain their ladies at a picnic meeting at the Country Club. A softball game will precede the picnic.

Melvin Rinehart of S. Scioto street is recovering rapidly at his home from injuries suffered in a recent automobile accident.

Miss Alice Roof of S. Pickaway street is acting as substitute teacher at Capital university, Columbus, for the next four weeks.

Miss Mary Evans, of Chillicothe, sister of Mrs. E. L. Crist, left Chillicothe Tuesday for New York where she will sail Thursday for a six week tour of South America.

Pickaway Country Club golfers were competing Tuesday for the Cryder Mashie, emblematic of Independence Day supremacy. The course was well-filled for early Tuesday festivities.

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff is improving sufficiently after his recent operation that he is able to be out. He plans to return to his duties as soon as his strength will permit.

Leslie May will be in charge of the Rotary club program Thursday noon.

LITTLE ONE OF LEADERS AS BIG TOURNEY BEGINS

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 4.—An American, an Irishman and a Briton began the field today in the British Open golf championship with low scores of 69 for the first day's qualifying round.

The leaders were Lawson Little, Bretton Woods, N. H.; Jim Bruen, Ireland; and Percy Allis, England. The other two Americans, Johnny Bulla, Chicago, and George Low, Jenkintown, Pa., did not fare so well. Bulla carded a 72 and Low an 81.

Bruen and Little shot their 69's on the par 73 old course and Allis turned in his three under par score on the new course.

4H CLUB NEWS

Activities of Groups in Pickaway County

Jackson Nature Club
The Jackson township 4-H Nature club journeyed recently to the Circleville library to study birds and their habits. After the library trip members went to the home of the leader, Miss Josephine Wolfe, and enjoyed a picnic supper.

During the business session of the club, two reports on bird study were given. Gail Timmons was given an assignment to report on bird study at the next meeting. Birds were described by the members according to color markings and the various parts of the birds.

After a recreation period the club adjourned to meet Friday, July 15, at 5 p. m. at the Jackson township school building.

Mary Fischer, news reporter

AUSTRALIA ALL WAY
MEXICO CITY, July 4.—It was all Australia today in the first round of the Davis Cup play against Mexico. Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich won the final singles matches for the Aussies, Quist defeating Daniel Hernandez, 11-9, 6-3, 6-2, and Bromwich winning over Eugenio Tapia, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

MAY'S YIELD GOOD
J. L. May & Sons, East Ringgold, completed combining 42 acres of wheat Monday with a yield of 1,157 bushels or 27½ bushels to the acre. The wheat was grown on what is known as the Peters farm, just across the line in Fairfield county. The yield is the highest announced to date.

DI MAGGIO NOT WED
NEW YORK, July 4.—Joe Di Maggio, the New York Yankee star, and Dorothy Arnold, his blonde fiancée, are positively not married. Di Mag and beautiful Dorothy, an actress, chorused today that the wedding won't be until Winter but that it will absolutely take place then.

PUMPKIN SHOW OFFICIALS MAP FALL PROGRAM

Directors Vote To Retain Four Free Acts; Display Premiums Boosted

(Continued from Page One)
step-up display constructed for the flower show. Complaints have been received about placing the flowers on flat tables as they cannot be properly displayed. It was decided also that some of the display equipment be painted in different colors so it can be properly placed in future years.

Court and Main street corner locations have been sold at \$75 each this year, \$15 above last year's price. Space prices will range from \$1.50 to \$3 compared with \$1 to \$2.50 last year.

Advertising will be sold in the premium list by the secretary, who will be allowed a commission for the sales.

Benches Suggested
The suggestion was made that merchants be interested in placing benches in front of their establishments during the celebration for the use of aged folk.

The directors will meet again on July 18. Premium lists are to be submitted by that time. Some lists are completed.

Directors present were William B. Cady, R. G. Colville, Mack Parrett, Jr., R. L. Brehmer, Herman Hill, B. R. Bales, Elmer E. Wolf, W. Joe Burns, Dr. O. J. Towers, Ray E. Rowland and K. J. Herrmann.

DAVEY

(Continued from Page One)
contended that he did not believe labor always to be right but added that "the great cause is entitled to decent and respectable hearing and all reasonable cooperation."

In a speech bristling with harsh epithets directed against the administration, Davey rapped the present conservation division set-up and asserted that Bricker had shown "partisan contempt" for the civil service commission.

Of the conservation commission, Davey said:
"What did sanctimonious Mr. Bricker do? His first act was to appoint a Republican county chairman as Conservation Commissioner, whose only knowledge of the subject was dogs," Davey referred to Conservation Commissioner Don Waters who is one of the most noted dog fanciers in America.

Davey contended that "hundreds on hundreds of Civil Service employees have been thrown out on one pretext or another, and without any good reason, nor with any moral justification."

He charged that Bricker was elected not through the Republican vote but because of "400,000" Democrats who remained away from the polls.

BOY, 16, DROWNS WHEN SWIMMING AT CHILLICOTHE

CHILLICOTHE, July 4.—Kenneth Corkwell, 16, who knew how to swim "dog-fashion," was drowned Monday in the Scioto river opposite City Park. The youngster with two pals had gone in the water to cool off after working at carnival grounds in City Park.

Glenn Ault, 15, and Wendell Rinehart, 16, said they were swimming in water that was about shoulder deep when young Corkwell swam out farther. He was caught in the current and carried away.

Sheriff Joe Vincent, who led the search for the boy's body, stopped work at midnight Monday and said that dragging would be resumed Tuesday. A wire has been placed across the Bridge street bridge to prevent the body from drifting away.

The child is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corkwell, of Elm street, Chillicothe.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Pork Producers Urged To Watch Mart Trend

Ohio pork producers are advised by L. H. Barnes, farm management specialist, Ohio State university, to take a good look at the latest reports on marketing prospects, which indicate larger numbers of hogs for slaughter during the next year and a less favorable corn-hog ratio.

Marketing of hogs will show a seasonal decline soon but the supply of hogs available for market the rest of this marketing year and for the first half of the next, up to April 1, 1940, is larger than for the same months a year earlier. Crop prospects indicate total feed supplies will be no larger than were available following the 1938 harvest.

More hogs and less feed for each animal unit would cause an increase in the cost of producing a pound of pork. Most economists expect little increase in consumer demand for pork up to January 1, so there is little chance of an increase in the price of pork.

Decline Noted
Hog prices began a decline early this year which resulted in a total drop of \$1.65 a hundredweight in Chicago for butcher hogs from late February until early June. Prices declined 50 cents a hundredweight on butcher hogs in Chicago from the first week in May until June 10.

Storage stocks of pork were somewhat less on June 1 than on May 1, but were considerably higher than the stocks on June 1, 1938. Storage stocks of lard on June 1 were 13 percent larger than a year ago. Exports of both pork and lard were larger in April this year than in April, 1938.

Ohio farmers have an advantage in producing pork as compared with farmers in some other states because abundant supplies of feed are produced locally and there are nearby markets for the hogs. These advantages, however, cannot fully overcome such economic factors as large supplies of hogs, moderate consumer demand for pork, rising costs of producing pork, and large storage stocks of pork and lard.

Mr. Barnes knows that Ohio

MAST BOY HURT AS TEAM RUNS AWAY IN FIELD

Emanuel Mast, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mast, Circleville Route 3, was treated in Berger hospital Monday evening for a fracture of the left leg suffered in a farm accident.

The youth's leg was broken when he was run over by a wagon when a team ran away. The fracture was below the knee. A cast was applied and the youth returned to his home.

A car driven by Roy Scott, 53, of Ashville, was badly damaged Monday night when it failed to make a curve at the city limits on N. Court street and hit three trees, a mail box and a telephone pole.

Autos driven by George H. Thomas, 375 Walnut street, and A. G. Worthing, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were involved in a minor accident at 4 p. m. Monday on W. Main street near Court. Police said Thomas was driving west on Main street and passed a delivery truck that was double parked. The accident happened, the police report said, when Mr. Worthing, parked on the south side of the street, backed from the curb.

DANZIG POLICE JAIL TWO NAZIS AFTER ATTACK

LONDON, July 4.—Danzig police arrested two Nazis who attacked a Polish postman, an Exchange Telegraph message reported from Warsaw today.

The dispatch said one of the Nazis escaped while enroute to the police station, and attacked another postman near the railway station.

FUEHRER SEES DANZIG'S FALL WITHOUT FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)
tioned to send in troops to "restore order."

Germany will notify the Polish government that the only route possible is across the few mile strip of the Corridor from Germany to the free state. It will be explained that Germany has no aggressive intentions against Poland proper, that the peaceful transit of the German troops to the free state to restore order in an area that has now become German by constitutional process, is the sole objective.

German logic will insist, these unofficial reports say, that this is entirely proper because Germany must have a 15-mile wide strip across the Corridor to link the Reich and the free state for normal highway and rail communication.

Ultimatum Predicted
An ultimatum will probably be delivered to Warsaw giving Poland 12 or 24 hours in which to reply.

Then, Washington quarters declare, will come the supreme decision for war or peace.

If Poland's army resists, it will be war.
If it permits the Reichwehr to cross the Corridor, Danzig will be lost to Germany, the Corridor will be closed, the Polish port of Gdynia will be lost, and Poland will become an economic dependent and political satellite of the Greater Reich.

GOVERNORS

(Continued from Page One)
sidizing local governments by making possible lower interest rates on their securities.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, New York City, though a strong New Deal supporter, is expected to join other mayors in criticizing the President's proposal. He is scheduled to testify before the ways and means committee tomorrow. Spokesmen for the port of New York authority already have registered a plea to retain tax exemption.

The total volume of outstanding tax-exempt securities had reached \$63,834,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year 1938.

They provide, the administration contends, a huge reservoir of tax avoidance for wealthy individuals. Removal of tax exemption, they argue, together with lowering of high individual surtax rates, would result in expanded investment in business.

Nearly every secretary of the treasury, from Secretary Mellon on, have urged that congress take steps to remove tax exemption. For years no opposition was raised to the proposal, but congress simply failed to act.

The issue was forced by Mr. Roosevelt, both by asking legislation and by urging that tax exempt features be removed from securities to be issued to finance the proposed new lending program.

PLANT OPEN

(This Month's Hours)
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 6:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Sat.—6:30 a. m. to 12 p. m.
Sun.—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE
ICE CO.
ISLAND ROAD

COUNTRY CLUB

GRAPE FRUIT

CASE
\$2.00
3 CANS
25c

YOU CAN SAVE SAFELY
KROGER
GUARANTEED BRANDS

Europe's Crisis

By International News Service
Developments today in the international situation:
LONDON—Discussing the Danzig, Soviet, and Far Eastern problems, the British cabinet's foreign affairs committee held a special meeting. Another hitch developed in British efforts to bring Russia into a triple entente when the Netherlands rejected, as infringing on her neutrality, proposals that the entente guarantee her independence.

TOKYO—Four thousand Soviet soldiers were reported trapped by an advancing Japanese-Manchukuoan army on the border of Outer Mongolia. Troop reserves were said to be called into service in Japan to fight the Soviets.

BERLIN—Germany ridiculed British statements that illegal military measures are being carried out in Danzig.

DANZIG—While the Free City was quiet, disturbing reports were heard that Poles plan to organize a military band to offset the alleged formation of a Nazi Heimwehr.

PARIS—American Ambassador William C. Bullitt, dedicating a plaque at Chalons-sur-Marne where the American unknown soldier was chosen, appealed to the dictator nations to use peaceful means to gain their ends.

PATRICK H. MALONE BISS IN MOELLER RESIDENCE

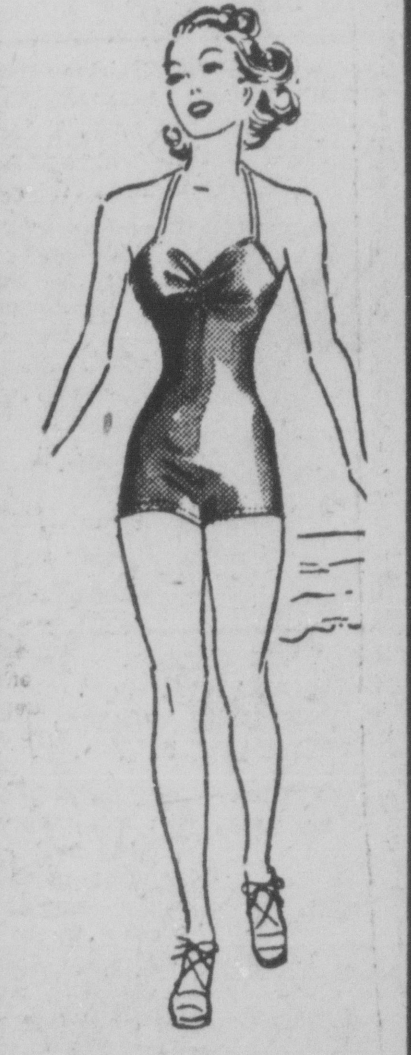
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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS INSTALL DENMAN, PLAN PLAYGROUND CONTRIBUTION

TRIO NAMED TO STUDY PROJECT HEADED BY ELKS

Lodge Deputy Directs Work As New Officers Take Their Stations

Robert Denman, N. Pickaway street, became Chancellor, commander of Philos lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, Monday evening at installation rites conducted by Turney M. Glick, lodge deputy. Mr. Denman succeeds Allen Hoover.

Other new officers include Clarence Stein, vice commander; George Gerhardt, prelate; Harry Groce, outer guard; George Mast, inner guard; William Watts, master of exchequer; O. E. Barr, master of finance; Lawrence Warner, keeper of the records and seals; Allen Hoover, master of work, and Charles Stoffer, pianist.

A committee consisting of George Gerhardt, Henry McCrady and John Bolender was appointed to obtain details on the campaign for a municipal playground and make a report at a later meeting. Appointment of the committee was in line with the lodge's plans to make a contribution to the playground project. Philos lodge has 124 members.

This lodge is the third organization in the city to give its support to the project. The B. P. O. Elks recently contributed \$500 to start the campaign. This was followed by contributions of \$50 each by the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

Plans are to get a financial campaign under way for the playground in the near future. Funds are needed to purchase land and sponsor a W. P. A. project for improvement of the land.

COUNCIL TO ACT ON LEGISLATION TO HANDLE AID

Solicitor Carl C. Leist said Tuesday that an ordinance authorizing the county relief department to handle city relief cases will be up for consideration Wednesday at the regular meeting of council. Recent laws provided that the city could establish its own relief department or contract with the county to handle relief. The city will pay half of its relief costs, the other half to be paid by the state.

Another problem in the relief situation is how \$3,000 to \$4,000 will be obtained by the city to carry on relief for the balance of the year. Councilmen are expected to discuss this problem.

It was reported also that an ordinance providing for inspection of milk will be introduced for consideration.

POLISH PREPARE PROTEST; LONDON STAND DOUBTED

LONDON, July 4—As the herald of an anticipated Polish protest against Nazi military activities in Danzig, Count Edward Raczyński, Polish ambassador to Britain, raced back to Warsaw by air today.

Count Raczyński, it was understood, is not fully satisfied with Great Britain's attitude in the current crisis. For Britain, it was heard, has asked Warsaw for a statement on how Poland would react if the Nazi-dominated Danzig senate called for a change in its present status as a free city by a simple declaration.

While Great Britain viewed the Danzig situation with greater calmness today, efforts to bring Russia into a three-power understanding were continued in the face of still more difficulties.

The Soviet Union, according to a Whitehall spokesman, found impractical an Anglo-French suggestion that nine minor nations' independence be guaranteed by the Triple Entente. Russia, with Premier Vyacheslav Molotov as its spokesman, would be willing to guarantee the three Baltic states, Finland, Estonia and Latvia, but would not be ready to stand back of some of the western nations. This is especially true since the U. S. S. R. does not even have diplomatic relations with Holland and Switzerland.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	46
Yellow Corn	48
White Corn	44
Soybeans	50

POULTRY

Hens	12
Leghorn hens	10
Old Roosters	9
Springers	15-17
Leghorn springers	12-13
Cream	21
Eggs	13

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that giveth unto the poor shall not lack; but he that hideth his eyes shall have many a curse.—Proverbs 28:27.

Kiwanians heard an interesting address on the International Kiwanis convention, held recently in Boston, when Renick W. Dunlap of Pickaway township made his report Monday evening. Mr. Dunlap was the club's representative. Next Monday, Kiwanians and Rotarians will entertain their ladies at a picnic meeting at the Country Club. A softball game will precede the picnic.

Melvin Rinehart of S. Scioto street is recovering rapidly at his home from injuries suffered in a recent automobile accident.

Miss Alice Roof of S. Pickaway street is acting as substitute teacher at Capital university, Columbus, for the next four weeks.

Miss Mary Evens, of Chillicothe, sister of Mrs. E. L. Crist, left Chillicothe Tuesday for New York where she will sail Thursday for a six week tour of South America.

Pickaway Country Club golfers were competing Tuesday for the Cryder Mashie, emblematic of Independence Day supremacy. The course was well-filled for early Tuesday festivities.

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff is improving sufficiently after his recent operation that he is able to be out. He plans to return to his duties as soon as his strength will permit.

Leslie May will be in charge of the Rotary club program Thursday noon.

LITTLE ONE OF LEADERS AS BIG TOURNEY BEGINS

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 4—An American, an Irishman and a Briton paced the field today in the British Open golf championship with low scores of 69 for the first day's qualifying round.

The leaders were Lawson Little, Bretton Woods, N. H.; Jim Bruen, Ireland, and Percy Allis, England. The other two Americans, Johnny Bulla, Chicago, and George Low, Jenkintown, Pa., did not fare so well. Bulla carded a 72 and Low and 81.

Bruen and Little shot their 69's on the par 73 old course and Allis turned in his three under par score on the new course.

4H CLUB NEWS

Activities of Groups in Pickaway County

Jackson Nature Club
The Jackson township 4-H Nature club journeyed recently to the Circleville library to study birds and their habits. After the library trip members went to the home of the leader, Miss Josephine Wolfe, and enjoyed a picnic supper.

During the business session of the club, two reports on bird study were given. Gail Timmons was given an assignment to report on bird study at the next meeting. Birds were described by the members according to color markings and the various parts of the birds.

After a recreation period the club adjourned to meet Friday, July 15, at 5 p. m. at the Jackson township school building. Mary Fischer, news reporter

AUSTRALIA ALL WAY
MEXICO CITY, July 4—It was all Australia today in the first round of the Davis Cup play against Mexico. Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich won the final singles matches for the Aussies, Quist defeating Daniel Hernandez, 11-9, 6-3, 6-2, and Bromwich winning over Eugenio Tapia, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

MAY'S YIELD GOOD
J. L. May & Sons, East Ringgold, completed combining 42 acres of wheat Monday with a yield of 1,157 bushels or 27½ bushels to the acre. The wheat was grown on what is known as the Peters farm, just across the line in Fairfield county. The yield is the highest announced to date.

DI MAGGIO NOT WED
NEW YORK, July 4—Joe Di Maggio, the New York Yankee star, and Dorothy Arnold, his blonde fiancée, are positively not married. Di Mag and beauteous Dorothy, an actress, chorused today that the wedding won't be until Winter but that it will absolutely take place then.

PUMPKIN SHOW OFFICIALS MAP FALL PROGRAM

Directors Vote To Retain Four Free Acts; Display Premiums Boosted

(Continued from Page One)

step-up display constructed for the flower show. Complaints have been received about placing the flowers on flat tables as they cannot be properly displayed. It was decided also that some of the display equipment be painted in different colors so it can be properly placed in future years.

Court and Main street corner locations have been sold at \$75 each this year, \$15 above last year's price. Space prices will range from \$1.50 to \$3 compared with \$1 to \$2.50 last year.

Advertising will be sold in the premium list by the secretary, who will be allowed a commission for the sales.

Benches Suggested
The suggestion was made that merchants be interested in placing benches in front of their establishments during the celebration for the use of aged folk.

The directors will meet again on July 18. Premium lists are to be submitted by that time. Some lists are completed.

Directors present were William B. Cady, R. G. Colville, Mack Parrott, Jr., R. L. Brehmer, Herman Hill, B. R. Bales, Elmer E. Wolf, W. Joe Burns, Dr. O. J. Towers, Ray E. Rowland and K. J. Herrmann.

DAVEY

(Continued from Page One)

contended that he did not believe labor always to be right but added that "the great cause is entitled to decent and respectable hearing and all reasonable cooperation."

In a speech bristling with harsh epithets directed against the administration, Davey rapped the present conservation division set-up and asserted that Bricker had shown "partisan contempt" for the civil service commission.

Of the conservation commission, Davey said:

"What did sanctimonious Mr. Bricker do? His first act was to appoint a Republican county chairman as Conservation Commissioner, whose only knowledge of the subject was dogs." Davey referred to Conservation Commissioner Don Waters who is one of the most noted dog fanciers in America.

Davey contended that "hundreds on hundreds of Civil Service employees have been thrown out on one pretext or another, and without any good reason, nor with any moral justification."

He charged that Bricker was elected not through the Republican vote but because of "400,000" Democrats who remained away from the polls.

BOY, 16, DROWNS WHEN SWIMMING AT CHILLICOTHE

CHILLICOTHE, July 4—Kenneth Corkwell, 16, who knew how to swim "dog-fashion," was drowned Monday in the Scioto river opposite City Park. The youngster with two pals had gone in the water to cool off after working at carnival grounds in City Park.

Glenn Ault, 15, and Wendell Rinehart, 16, said they were swimming in water that was about shoulder deep when young Corkwell swam out farther. He was caught in the current and carried away.

Sheriff Joe Vincent, who led the search for the boy's body, stopped work at midnight Monday and said that dragging would be resumed Tuesday. A wire has been placed across the Bridge street bridge to prevent the body from drifting away.

The child is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corkwell, of Elm street, Chillicothe.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Pork Producers Urged To Watch Mart Trend

Ohio pork producers are advised by L. H. Barnes, farm management specialist, Ohio State university, to take a good look at the latest reports on marketing prospects, which indicate larger numbers of hogs for slaughter during the next year and a less favorable corn-hog ratio.

Marketing of hogs will show a seasonal decline soon but the supply of hogs available for market the rest of this marketing year and for the first half of the next, up to April 1, 1940, is larger than for the same months a year earlier.

Crop prospects indicate total feed supplies will be no larger than were available following the 1938 harvest.

More hogs and less feed for each animal unit would cause an increase in the cost of producing a pound of pork. Most economists expect little increase in consumer demand for pork up to January 1, so there is little chance of an increase in the price of pork.

Decline Noted
Hog prices began a decline early this year which resulted in a total drop of \$1.65 a hundredweight in Chicago for butcher hogs from late February until early June. Prices declined 50 cents a hundredweight on butcher hogs in Chicago from the first week in May until June 10.

Storage stocks of pork were somewhat less on June 1 than on May 1, but were considerably higher than the stocks on June 1, 1938. Storage stocks of lard on June 1 were 13 percent larger than a year ago. Exports of both pork and lard were larger in April this year than in April, 1938.

Ohio farmers have an advantage in producing pork as compared with farmers in some other states because abundant supplies of feed are produced locally and there are nearby markets for the hogs. These advantages, however, cannot fully overcome such economic factors as large supplies of hogs, moderate consumer demand for pork, rising costs of producing pork, and large storage stocks of pork and lard.

Mr. Barnes knows that Ohio

THIS FELLOW, BLIND FOR 13 YEARS, KNOWS FACTS

CHICAGO, July 4—For 13 years 22-year-old Bob Freemole has been blind—ever since the day some firecrackers exploded in his face. Today he addressed this plea to the youth of the nation:

"Play safe. Go see the experts shoot off fireworks at public events. It's more fun shooting them yourself—sure—but it's not worth the risk."

THE DISPATCH said one of the Nazis escaped while enroute to the police station, and attacked another postman near the railway station.

JAPS RUSH MEN TO FIGHT SOVIET

4,000 Outer Mongolians Reported Trapped By Tokyo's Forces

(Continued from Page One)

with the new as cavalry swooped down on the Russians with drawn swords and at the same time tanks spitting flames bore down on the entrapped Russians.

Along a disputed border area, the Outer Mongolian troops were entrenched in the Balshagar hills on the heights overlooking Holon Pass.

The fight overshadowed everything that has occurred between Soviet Russia and Japan since the incident of Changkufeng Hill last year, when the Japanese fortified, and the Russians attacked, a hill in disputed territory along the Manchukuo-Soviet border.

Dispatches reaching Tokyo today said that strong forces of Japanese infantry attacked and threatened to wipe out the Soviet positions around Lake Buir.

Two Soviet planes, it was asserted, were brought down in aerial battles, and eight others were driven off. Previous Japanese dispatches—ridiculed in Moscow—put at more than 200 the number of Soviet aircraft felled in border fighting.

Dispatches from the Kwantung (Japanese continental) army in Manchukuo asserted that the Outer Mongolian forces took up positions 12 miles east of the Khalka river, inside of Manchukuo, with a total force of more than 30,000 men involved.

TWO BIKES AUCTIONED; \$14.75 GOES TO SCHOOLS

The county's school fund was boosted \$14.75, Monday afternoon, when two bicycles were sold by the sheriff in a sale arranged by Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt.

One bicycle was purchased by Dr. G. D. Phillips, Beverly road, for \$8.75, and the other by William Leist, W. Mill street, for \$6.

These bicycles had been found abandoned by the sheriff's department, probably after being stolen. The owners could not be traced.

The money was turned over to the school fund in accordance with an Ohio statute covering such sales.

FUEHRER SEES DANZIG'S WITHOUT FALL FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

tioned to send in troops to "restore order."

Germany will notify the Polish government that the only route possible is across the few mile strip of the Corridor from Germany to the free state. It will be explained that Germany has no aggressive intentions against Poland proper, that the peaceful transit of the German troops to the free state to restore order in an area that has now become German by constitutional process, is the sole objective.

German logic will insist, these unofficial reports say, that this is entirely proper because Germany must have a 15-mile wide strip across the Corridor to link the Reich and the free state for normal highway and rail communication.

Ultimatum Predicted
An ultimatum will probably be delivered to Warsaw giving Poland 12 or 24 hours in which to reply.

Then, Washington quarters declare, will come the supreme decision for war or peace.

If Poland's army resists, it will be war.

If it permits the Reichwehr to cross the Corridor, Danzig will be lost to Germany, the Corridor will be closed, the Polish port of Gdynia will be lost, and Poland will become an economic dependent and political satellite of the Greater Reich.

GOVERNORS

(Continued from Page One)

sidizing local governments by making possible lower interest rates on their securities.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, New York City, though a strong New Deal supporter, is expected to join other mayors in criticizing the President's proposal. He is scheduled to testify before the ways and means committee tomorrow. Spokesmen for the port of New York authority already have registered a plea to retain tax exemption.

The total volume of outstanding tax-exempt securities had reached \$63,884,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year 1938.

They provide, the administration contends, a huge reservoir of tax avoidance for wealthy individuals. Removal of tax exemption, they argue, together with lowering of high individual surtax rates, would result in expanded investment in business.

Nearly every secretary of the treasury, from Secretary Mellon on, have urged that congress take steps to remove tax exemption. For years no opposition was raised to the proposal, but congress simply failed to act.

The issue was forced by Mr. Roosevelt, both by asking legislation and by urging that tax exempt features be removed from securities to be issued to finance the proposed new lending program.

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Europe's Crisis

By International News Service

Developments today in the international situation:
LONDON—Discussing the Danzig, Soviet, and Far Eastern problems, the British cabinet's foreign affairs committee held a special meeting. Another hitch developed in British efforts to bring Russia into a triple entente when the Netherlands rejected, as infringing on her neutrality, proposals that the entente guarantee her independence.

TOKYO—Four thousand Soviet soldiers were reported trapped by an advancing Japanese-Manchukuoan army on the border of Outer Mongolia. Troop reserves were said to be called into service in Japan to fight the Soviets.

BERLIN—Germany ridiculed British statements that illegal military measures are being carried out in Danzig.

DANZIG—While the Free City was quiet, disturbing reports were heard that Poles plan to organize a military band to offset the alleged formation of a Nazi Heimwehr.

PARIS—American Ambassador William C. Bullitt, dedicating a plaque at Chalons-Sur-Marne where the American unknown soldier was chosen, appealed to the dictator nations to use peaceful means to gain their ends.

PATRICK H. MALONE BIDS IN MOELLER RESIDENCE

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